

SUNCLOUDS
The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies Friday with highs in the upper 30s to low 40s and lows in the upper 20s to low 30s. Clouds should move in Saturday and Sunday, when highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 30s are expected, the weather service said.

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BLACK HISTORY
In the early 1950s, record executives predicted the new "rhythm and blues" style of singers like Fats Domino and Little Richard would become a thing of the past. But black music today accounts for a large portion of international record sales, appealing to buyers of all races.



Double dribble

Twins Monica and Monique Crain have a "ball" with Mother Nature's warm breath of spring air by emulating their father, a former Indianapolis high

school and college hardwood standout. Clarence Crain played during the 1960s at Shortridge High School and Butler University. (Recorder Photo: Walter Thomas)

Governor Orr reiterates his concern for black community

Governor Robert Orr feels certain recent treatment he has received in the media has led some to believe "he cares less" about the black community.

Nothing could be further from the truth, the governor says, pointing to positive strides made by his administration.

First, there's the record number of blacks heading various state departments and agencies, the most in Indiana history.

"It's important to provide opportunity for black people to have maximum responsibility in state government," he explained during an exclusive interview with *The Recorder* Friday. "Secondly, those I've appointed have proven themselves competent. This says something. I have faith in the people I've appointed."

In the Orr administration, blacks account for a total of nine various department, agency and institutional heads.

The state's chief executive took time to discuss at length measures he's taking to improve the job situation, skyrocketing utility bills and equal opportunity.

But made it clear he could not possibly support a measure introduced in the State Legislature to assure at least five percent of state business be reserved for minorities as suppliers.

"With the economical situation being what it is," he explained, "in some areas we've had to cut back. Right now, it would not be advisable to pick up new suppliers."

The governor, on the other hand, was just as firm reiterating this commitment

in seeing minorities get a fair share of state business, adding that five percent should be a goal and not a mandatory quota by law.

In the way of job training and retraining, he's optimistic about implementation of the Quayle-Kennedy Job Training Partnership Act which replaces the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Indiana will get a fair share of the "1 million training slots and jobs" expected under the act, and Orr has already established the Indiana Job Training Coordinating Council to handle it locally.

"Things have begun to improve, but not as fast as it often has in the past,"

Governor Orr said of the economic situation in general. "Often in the past, though, we (Indiana) have recovered faster than the rest of the country."

"That's not to say, though, we're still not deeply concerned, particularly about the 40 percent unemployment rate in the inner-city."

He feels Project SAFE, Indiana's program to assist hard-pressed households with utility bills, is a stand-out. In its fifth year, it originated directly in the state, meaning less costly administrative costs and more of the money actually goes to the people really needing it.

Project Loaves:

Free meals for the needy

As nutrition director for the Central Indiana Council on Aging, Larry S. Nelson oversees lunch sites for senior citizens.

Being far-sighted and thoughtful Nelson thinks something similar should be done for the less fortunate who're not senior citizens--and he's doing something about it.

"I'd been trying two months to figure out a system whereby those somewhat needy could partake of that good food churches are known for as a charitable act."

Thus was born Project Loaves, named after the five loaves of bread Jesus blessed to feed a throng of thousands.

Explaining the project, Nelson listed these particu-

lars: "1. The Loaves Project is designed to complement the emergency food systems which presently exist by closing the gap for people who find that their immediate food needs can't be met, for whatever reason, by the present existing social services."

"2. It will be made up of 20 public, private or religious organizations willing to use their kitchen facilities one time per month to feed the needy in a coordinated manner."

"3. Each group will voluntarily prepare and serve hot meals once a month."

The program, as envisioned by Nelson, will be completely free of government subsidy.

See PROJECT LOAVES, Page 19

Black voters turn election, Washington wins in Chicago

CHICAGO--

They said it couldn't be done, but today a black stands on the threshold of becoming mayor of the nation's second largest city in an election in which the phrase "black power at the ballot box" took on new meaning.

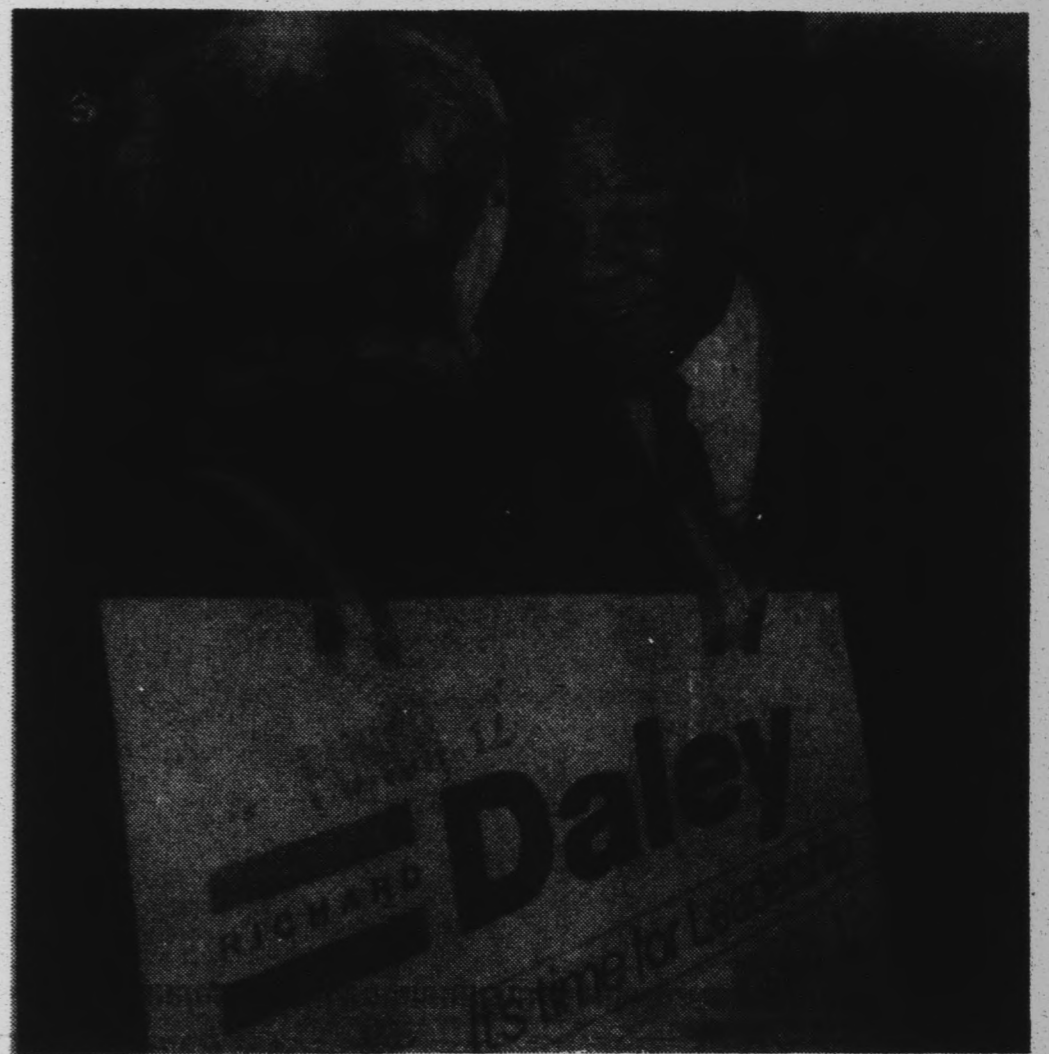
Although the figures were not in by midweek, an estimated more than 400,000 blacks turned out for the Democratic primary and some 94 percent voted for U.S. Rep. Harold Washington, who outdistanced incumbent Mayor Jayne Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard Daley. One poll estimated that Washington obtained only about 6 percent of the white vote.

The election culminated months of voter registration drives to get out the black vote and the victory was seen as what one observer termed "an absolute positive result" to the drive.

With 2,878 of 2,914 precincts reporting, the count was Washington 415,050 votes, or 36.3 percent; Mrs. Byrne, 382,798 or 33.5 percent; and Daley, 340,702 or 29.8 percent. Other votes were split among minor candidates.

Now Washington will face Republican Bernard Epton, who was unopposed in the primary, in the April 12 general election and that's when the real test will come. A Republican hasn't won a mayoral election in Chicago in 50 years and for Washington to win, he must get a large white vote. Considering Byrne and Daley totaled more than 723,500 votes, of which only 6 percent were black, that'll be some challenge.

The election was a Chicago classic. Washington had the endorsement of Demo presidential hopeful Senator Alan Cranston of California, Mrs. Byrne was supported by Senator Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Daley was endorsed by former vice-president and presidential hopeful Walter Mondale (D-Minn.). In addition, Daley had hoped to ride to victory on his father's name, Richard J. Daley, who was first elected



CHI-TOWN'S NEXT MAYOR?: U.S. Rep. Harold Washington "talks" to a Daley supporter (left) outside the Del Prado Hotel in Chicago during Tuesday's

Democratic primary. Washington emerged victorious and will face Republican Bernard Epton in the April 12 general election.

mayor in 1955 and survived five terms.

Mayor Byrne spent almost \$10,000,000 on her campaign, a record. Only an estimated 12,000,000 was spent among the three.

As might have been expected, racial overtones emerged. All three avoided the issue, but both Washington

and Daley accused a Byrne supporter of race-baiting.

Newspapers had reported that Democratic Chairman Ed Vrdolyak told white precinct captains that the election was a "racial thing" and that a ballot for Daley would split the white vote and help Washington.

However, Mrs. Byrne re-

butted the comment, and Vrdolyak denied making the statement.

And, Federal authorities were on the polls before voters Tuesday morning to keep a close eye on election proceedings. Some 400 marshals monitored the election and impounded all ballots amid charges of vote fraud.

Holdups, assaults prevail on city's police blotter

By SKINNY ALEXANDER

It's been said times are getting better, but crime continues to maintain its steady pace with a number of robberies, aggravated assaults, and other incidents on the local scene.

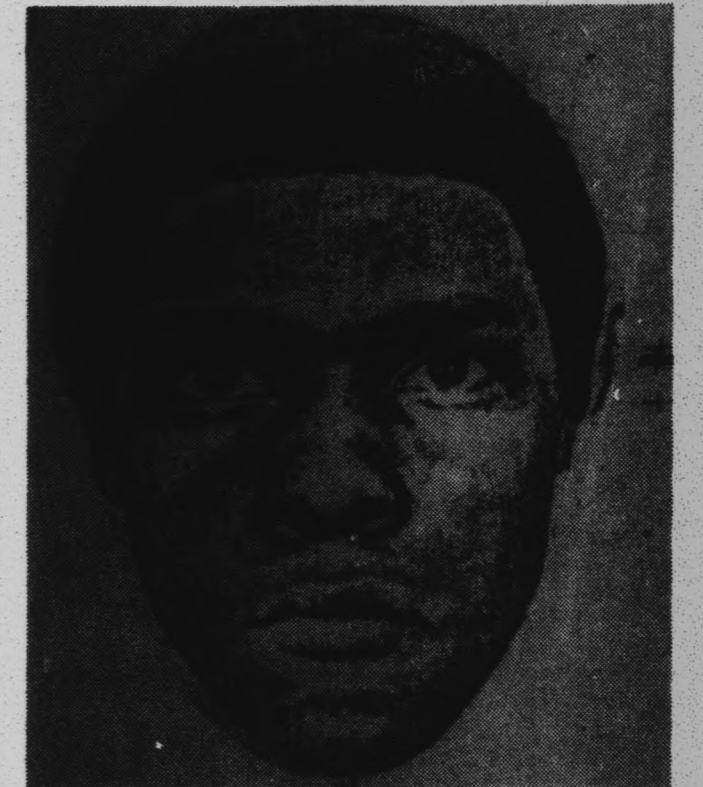
One of the latest robberies occurred Monday evening at about 7 p.m. at the Amoco Oil Station at 25th and Keystone when a lone male walked into the station while two employees were cleaning the office area.

Edward Sarver said the man walked up to him, stuck a pistol to his head and ordered another employee, identified as Geraldine Sarver, to open the office door and lay on the floor.

The bandit escaped after taking money from a cash drawer, however, about three hours later police were called back to the scene and arrested a man identified as 26-year-old Paul Hogan, 2100 block of Winter, and charged him with robbery.

Meanwhile, a 28-year-old was listed in satisfactory condition in Wishard Hospital after he was allegedly stabbed by a former girlfriend in the 1500 block of Pennsylvania Monday afternoon.

Police arriving on the scene found Michael McClay suffering from a stab wound in the chest. According to neighbors, McClay and a female companion living at the address and separated several weeks ago and the victim had been back on occasion and the two argued.



AN INDIANAPOLIS Police Department composite shows a man wanted in the rape and robbery of an elderly woman in the 3200 block of East 26th. The 86-year-old victim was beaten during the Feb. 6 incident and hospitalized, police said. He was described as black, 5'6" to 5'8" with a slender, muscular build. He wore a short afro and had a medium complexion with no facial hair, police said. Brightwood residents have considered raising funds to offer a reward for information leading to the man's arrest. Anyone with information should contact Det. Maley in the IPD sex offense branch at 236-3330.

Investigators said the pair had become engaged in a heated altercation the day of the stabbing when he forced his way into the apartment. The suspected attacker, a

26-year-old woman, was taken to police headquarters for questioning, but was not charged. The Marion County Grand Jury will review the

See HOLDUPS, Page 19

Inside

Solid Gold: "Stormy Weather." "Sugar Blues." "Heartbreak Hotel." Bob Womack Sr. looks at the fortune to be found in historic record collections in his Believe Me When I Tell You column. Entertainment, Page 12.

Outstanding: A Center Township Trustee advisor has been voted an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982 by the American Jaycees. Page 16.

Reflections: Luther Hicks voices "A Lament Over Black History Month" in It Seems to Me. Editorials and Opinions, Page 17.

Reasons: Inquiring Reporter asks why blacks drop out of high school at an alarming rate. Page 19.

Fund tops \$368,000

Pledges to the Winter Assistance Fund topped the \$368,000 mark last week with a \$100,000 contribution from the Indianapolis Foundation.

The "angel fund" so far has provided more than \$49,000 in utility bill assistance to 364 disadvantaged Marion County residents, according to Mayor William Hudnut.

"Requests for help are snowballing and we are close to reaching our goal of \$1 million in corporate gifts and pledges," Hudnut said.

Persons needing assistance may call 926-HELP. Mail contributions to: Winter Assistance Fund 1828 N. Meridian Indianapolis, IN 46208

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Drug fight a priority issue with Councilmatic candidate



JOCELYN TANDY
Jocelyn Tandy is no novice to the political campaign arena, and there's one particularly sore spot she thinks Councilmatic candidates bla-

stantly skip.
"Drugs are eating away at our young people, especially in the inner-city," Ms. Tandy declares. "Yet, how often do you hear any City Council member, black or white, address it?"
As she filed as a Democratic candidate in the prized 16th District, the lady with a phenomenal knack for getting things done said drug use by young people will be a main issue during her campaign. If seated, she promises, Ms. Tandy will push for coordination of some type of "highly effective stamp-out program" with police, Prosecutor's Office and constituents.
"It just doesn't make sense," the candidate lamented. "Most people know it, but won't admit it. Drug use

is the main force behind all the crime we're experiencing, misconduct in schools and a lot of other problems. But it seems to be of low priority with the City-County Council."

Neighborhood group gets a new director

Shirley Williams, a former Indiana Civil Rights Commission compliance officer, has been named director of the Citizens Forum neighborhood improvement organization.

Ms. Williams, 45, succeeds retired Forum co-founder Mattie Coney.

One of 52 applicants for the Forum directorship, Ms. Williams attended Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis and Vincennes University. She studied business and public administration and sociology.

Mrs. Coney and her husband Elmo founded the organization in 1962 to develop self-help neighborhood improvement programs. The Helping Hand neighborhood crime watch program was one of the Coney's major Forum projects.

Her track record in Democratic circles is long and impressive, brightened by her candidacy as an at-large Council candidate in 1979. She managed the successful re-election campaign for Dr. Mary E. Busch for the School Board and was twice elected as a delegate to the Democratic State Convention.

She has served as a deputy elections commissioner, precinct election board member, deputy voter registrar, vice ward chairman and elected precinct committeeman.

She says if elected, she'll form a sort of "representative council," drawing on the various standing neighborhood organizations and make sure there's a spokesman for each, keeping her abreast of neighborhood concerns.

"Residents should have direct input," she states. "That includes associations,

businesses, churches, senior citizen groups, organizations, the YMCA and just plain citizens. I personally feel that we can no longer continue to elect representatives who are not accountable to the people for their time spent and their votes. I offer a direct line of communications throughout my district as well as the entire city of Indianapolis."

Those wanting to rap with the aspiring candidate, a life insurance agent for The Equitable Life, can do so during a reception Saturday, 4-7 p.m., at Foster's Motel, 116 McLean.

"We make our fortunes, and we call them fate," Benjamin Disraeli

Barbara Watson, former ambassador, dies at 64

WASHINGTON—Barbara Watson, former ambassador to Malaysia who was the first woman and the first black to become assistant secretary of state, died recently after a brief illness.

Miss Watson, 64, had served under Presidents Nixon and Carter as administrator of security and consular affairs.

The daughter of the late Judge James Watson, first black to be elected judge in New York, was responsible for about 1,000 American employees and roughly 2,000 foreign workers in more than 250 consular offices worldwide.

Her father later became

See WATSON, Page 19

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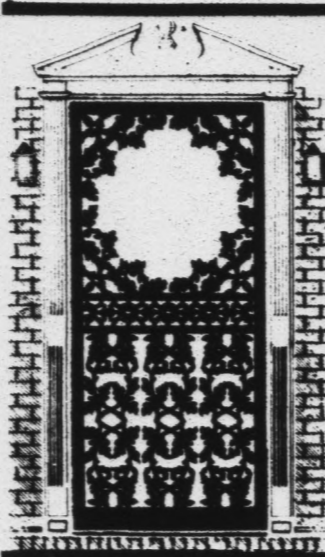
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George Sutton's

STARSHINE

Pisces

This is your time of year, happy birthday. Make your mind up to only deal with the real. You are a water sign. Best location is seashore and cities near water. Best friends are Scorpios, Cancerians, Tauruses, Capricorns; opposites are Virgos. Your best vocations are dancers, artists, mental doctors, nursing, professions of the sea, photographers and food producers. Control being high, timid, dreamy, moody, indecisive, dreaminess will shorten your will power and sensitivity. Famous Pisceans are Harry Belafonte and Liz Taylor.

Neptune is your ruling planet. Neptune rules unusual, strange fantasies, imagination, mysticism, escapism, confusion, deceit and drugs. You must learn to deal with life without drugs. This week, you must control saying and doing what you don't mean. Be for real, life is... God has a reason for you on earth.

ARIES - 3/21-5/20

Give some time to personal projects this weekend. Your energy will move to a high starting - 2/20/83. Find something creative to do with your time. Try not to force others to see things your way; we all have an ego. This weekend, Venus and Mars will be in Aries. Be careful starting new relationships. Look past the physical. If you are married, find the time to be with your mate, and God.

TAURUS - 4/21-5/21

Control will be needed with spending money. If you become depressed, go to places of beauty. Your mates will challenge your ability to show love, do not be stubborn, enjoy it. If you become upset on the job, try not to go off this weekend. Make sure the home is secure, if you are going out, if your car needs repairs, make sure you have them done. Communication is at a positive with brothers and sisters and neighbors. Possessions can be difficult to keep up with. Trust God.

GEMINI - 5/22-6/21

If you love positive communication, the next 30 days are yours. It is not what you say, it's how you say it! This is a good time to look for the strange and unusual. Drugs can be a negative, stay positive without confusion and fantasy. Life is real and so are you. If you have a tendency to lie to make yourself look better, use control. God has put you here to communicate the truth to yourself and to others. Romances must be reliable and serious, not fluctuating, indecisive and argumentative. God will take care.

CANCER - 6/22-7/23

This is a very good time of year for creative work and dealing with your career and business. The true one to serve is God. The last two years for many of you were negative changes around you. Knowing where you are weak is the key. If problems pop up around loved ones, remain positive, two wrongs don't make a right! Make sure you are giving all that you should in any frame of life. God sees all, stay positive no matter what. You will live longer.

LEO - 7/24-8/23

This time of the year you should control getting into physical relationships. You early borns remember that good luck is around you. Say what you feel to loved ones and others, but remain positive. Your car can be sources of trouble. If you shop, keep all receipts and warranties. Travel is at a high and also meeting others from the outside of the city and country, just stay positive. Love is around you, enjoy it! It is not just the physical, give your heart to the universe. God's love is forever.

VIRGO - 8/24-9/21

Your insight is high! Use your analytical abilities to get the job done. If you feel cold and indifferent, try being selective and practical. Those of you born the first ten days of Virgo must be careful with the changes you are thinking of making. Look into your inner self for truth in any situation. This is the time of the year to deal with small and large groups. If opposition enters your life, cool out before you react! Give some time to yourself and meditate on God.

LIBRA - 9/22-10/23

Balance is very important to you and so is love. You should understand that love comes in all forms, not just physically. Take the time to get to know your mate before you say "I do." Friendship must be established first, not sex. You are artistic at heart. You must learn to use control with your physical life or suffer. Drugs only black out what you don't want to see. The world needs your true love. Straighten out confusion in your life. If you are out to lunch, needed help is being waited. God is the boss.

SCORPIO - 10/24-11/21

If you are in business, this is a very creative time for you. On the job, put out your best. In romances, you must give love to receive it. Understanding must be in order with those close to you. Be careful if you drive and look out for freak accidents, in and out of the home. Control the negative with brothers and sisters. We all need more unity. Give your friends some room to understand you. Suspicions can lead you to become vindictive, be on guard. God wants you to have faith in yourself!

SAGITTARIUS - 11/22-12/21

Lucky, lucky, you are. Don't bite off more than you can chew. Love can enter your life at this time: hold, back off, especially drugs, your higher mind is at work, cool out for the real. Travel is also at a high. Dreams will also be a source of communication, be yourself. If you were born the first ten days of Sagittarius, think deep before you make changes of any sort. God is blessing you. Give to the needy.

CAPRICORN - 12/22-1/20

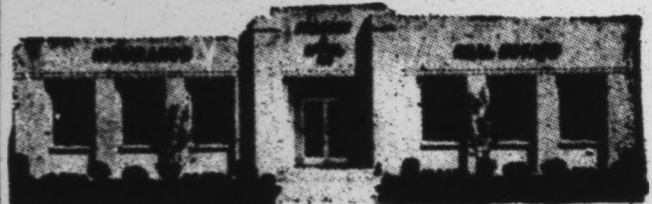
Give love and thank God for a new way of seeing life. You must come out of the past and take your ups and downs as a lesson. Look for new ways of making money and dealing with your career. Keep an eye on taxes and wills, legacies, etc. Make sure everything is in order. Be careful with the law and drive with care. God needs your help. In romances, keep your cool and only say what you mean.

AQUARIUS - 1/21-2/19

You can use this week to get communications back on track with others. You must become in control of yourself and be more practical minded. Aquarius is the sign of progress and is a sign of the mind. Many of you go through many changes early in life with little regards for others on the surface. You go through changes trying to learn how to love your environment and the outer world. The planets are in harmony with you. Give of your true self. God is there, where are you?

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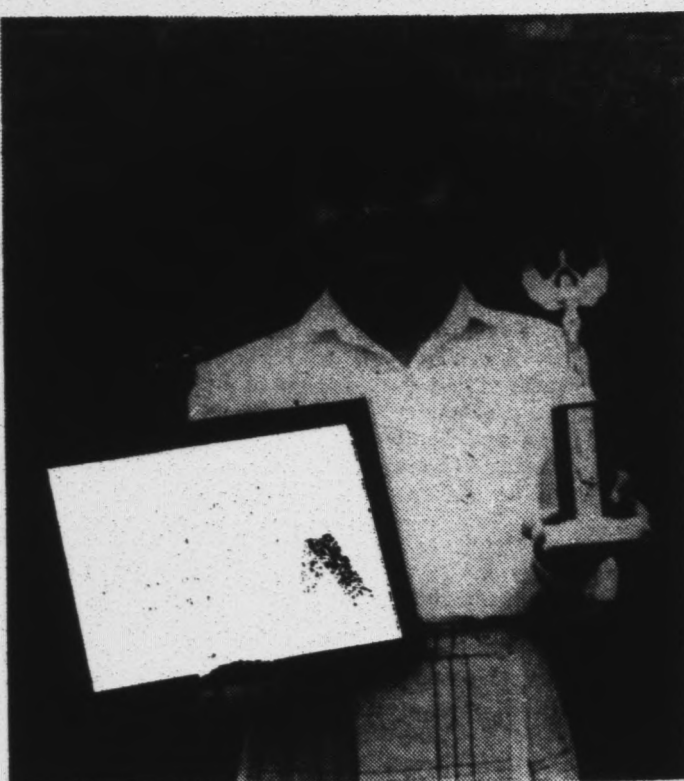
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"AM I A DRUM MAJOR FOR JUSTICE?" was the thought-provoking title for 10-year-old Lisa Harding's entry in Lawrence Township School's Martin Luther King Young Writer Contest. The essay was judged first place winner, resulting in Lisa being presented a certificate and trophy Friday, February 18, by School Superintendent Dr. Percy Clark Jr. The award-winning writer is a 5th grader at Park Elementary School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Harding, 5305 Radnor Road. (Walter Thomas photo)

Time For Talk

By
William
"Skinny"
Alexander



Now here's something all blacks should pay attention to, especially those black businessmen and women who aren't yet members. It's called The Coalition on Black Business, an organization based on working idealism geared to the crying needs of our people.

Here's a brief summary of what it's all about and what those involved believe: "We believe now is the time to move from chair theoretical philosophy to practical activism. Advocating self-determination, self-help, self-motivation and self-support.

"We believe that we must move from our present state of poverty, frustration and dejection to a state of wealth, gratification and the pursuit of happiness.

"We believe we must carry our own weight of prosperity and not the weight of exploitation and oppression.

"We believe through the collective efforts of black consumers buying from black owned or majority black owned business, we will begin to reshape our present situation.

"In that black owned business will hire black people which will help alleviate unemployment. Wealth acquired by black business will reside in our communities.

"Wealth means power and is directly related to political and economic power. It means better education for our people. It means elevation of our social standing. Our culture will take on a new eloquence. And it is essential to our posterity.

"We believe blacks must rediscover themselves and become consciously aware of the necessity of supporting our own people.

"We believe we must continue to establish new businesses in every facet of industry and agriculture.

"We believe our purpose must transcend all political, economic, social and religious differences to encompass a new dimension of absolute cooperation."

Heading the list trying to unseat City Councilman Harold Hawkins is the Reverend Joe Turner who has campaigned for more offices than I have, and has yet to win a single one. But he keeps plugging away and I like that.

Also trying to knock off Hawkins is young and ambi-

tious Marvin Boatright whose chances are somewhat better than Reverend Turner's. Boatright should give Jocelyn Tandy a shot in the arm. My visual optimism shows Councilman Hawkins trouncing all comers somewhat soundly. But there will be another time for all of them since he is not going to seek re-election after this term expires.

I was just tipping around and found out that William "Bill" McClure was given a reception the other day and it was hosted by a large number of precinct committeemen and women at The Wagon Wheel. Talking with some of them, I discovered they intended to back McClure to the fullest of their political boundaries. If all stick with that promise, McClure should have no problem winning the Democratic nomination in the May primary. Here's hoping anyway.

It's been rumored Center Township Trustee Dr. Benjamin Osborne just might opt to run for mayor. I have been unable to get in touch with Dr. Osborne for confirmation....but hold on. If it's true, you'll see it here.

And here's a thought: A gem cannot be polished without friction. Nor a man perfected without adversity.

Social Security

By DENNIS CLECKNER
Indianapolis district manager
Social Security
Administration

Q. My wife and I get monthly SSI payments. Her uncle died recently and left her his house and land. Do we have to report this to Social Security?

A. Yes. You should notify Social Security if you or your spouse become the owner of any additional real estate. Any change in your resources - what you own - may affect your SSI payments.

Q. My mother, who's 68, just started to get SSI checks. She was told that there are certain things she must report to the Social Security office but she's not sure what they are. Her understanding of English is somewhat limited. Can you explain a little about her reporting responsibilities?

A. Your mother must report any change in her income or living arrangements. For instance, if she moves in or out of someone else's household...gets married or divorced...starts or stops working...any change at all must be reported. She doesn't even have to appear in person to report a change. She can write to Social Security or call Social Security at 269-7500.

Q. How much do you have to earn this year to get credit for one quarter of coverage for Social Security?

A. This year you receive credit for one quarter of coverage for each \$370 of covered annual earnings, up to a maximum of four.

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Who's Who

By
Henry Hodgepath

It is with great pleasure that Who's Who spotlights Mrs. Delores E. Smith, division director, Marion County Department of Public Welfare.

Her job involves the total planning and operation of the Family Services Division. This includes the implementation of the AFDC Program, Medicaid Program, Food Stamp Program, Title XX Program, Title IV-D Program, Crippled Children's Program, and the WIN Programs. Analysis of the effectiveness and efficiency of the operation is all done on an on-going basis. Personnel matters are reviewed and recommendations made.

On her way to her present position, Smith has served MCDPW as acting chief supervisor, caseworker supervisor, intensive caseworker, and acting chief supervisor.

She taught at Coweta County Central High School, Newman, Ga. from which she was graduated. She attended Ulster County Community College, West Georgia College, and Indiana Baptist College. She was graduated from Fort Valley State College, and also attended Central Theological Seminary.

Her community involvements include John Wesley Methodist Church, Pilgrim Baptist Church, Puritan Baptist Church, Ambassador Missionary Baptist Church, the board of directors of the Forest Manor Multi-Service Center, and choir member of the Billy Graham Crusade.

Mrs. Smith was named to the Indiana Employment and Training Advisory Council by Mayor William Hudnut in 1982. She is a member of the Welfare Services League, NAACP, American Public Welfare Association, Daughters of Isis, Eastern Star, ISPOEW, Delta Sigma Theta

Legislative forum
A "Meet the Legislators" forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in Second Christian Church, 5640 East 38th.

Indiana legislators will answer questions from the general public during the forum, sponsored by the church Social Concerns Commission.



MRS. DELORES E. SMITH

Sorority, and Community Service Council.

She has travelled to Nassau, the Bahamas; San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles, Samana Dominican Republic, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; Holy Lands, Athens, Greece, Copenhagen, and Denmark.

Her hobbies are playing the organ, singing, swimming and bowling. She is married to Rev. Arthur Smith Jr., associate pastor of Ambassador Missionary Baptist Church. They are charter members of Ambassador Missionary Baptist Church.

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NAACP plans talk, membership drive

Indianapolis Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will resume its 1983 membership drive following a Mar. 5 Job Training Act seminar in Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, 511 West Washington.

Carl Radford, local NAACP president, said the 9 a.m. seminar will focus on: -How the act will be implemented.

-Methods by which blacks will be assured participation. -Which segment of the unemployed will be addressed.

Coauthors of the act were Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Dan Quayle (R-Ind.). For reservations, call 923-5537.

The NAACP shared its 74th anniversary with Allen Chapel AME Church's recent Founder's Day celebration as the civil rights organization launched its 1983 membership drive.

Awards for service to the organization's membership committee were presented to Alma Crice, Ruth Hicks and Graham Martin, while Allen Chapel picked up a \$500 NAACP life membership. "The NAACP does not

receive federal, state or local funds," Radford said during the membership kickoff. "The organization depends on membership money to carry on its role in civil rights."

For membership details, call 923-5537 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., or write: NAACP, 111 East 34th, Indianapolis, IN 46205

Coalition to head county vote drive

Marion County churches, colleges and high schools will be targeted in a four-week Big Vote Coalition voter registration drive.

The non-partisan coalition helped register more than 81,000 new voters last year and hopes to achieve similar results in time for the May 2 primary. Deadline for registration is Mar. 19.

"Overall turnout last November was up from previous years and over 60 percent of the registered black vote went to the polls," a coalition spokesman said.

See COALITION, Page 19

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Central Indiana Section of NCNW holds Black History observance



PROGRAM participants and committee members for the Black History observance presented by National Council of Negro Women, Central Indiana Section, are pictured. They are (from left, seated) panel members Mrs. Leone Little, Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough and City-County Councilman Glenn Howard; (second row)

Mrs. Arlene Harrison, Mrs. Eunice Willis, Mrs. Mildred Bolden, Mrs. Geneva Griffin, soloist; Mrs. Hallie Carter, Section president; Mrs. Dorothea Hart, accompanist; Mrs. Lundy Darden, Martha White, program chairman, and (third row) Keys of Harmony musical group.

Central Indiana Section of National Council of Negro Women conducted their second annual Black History observance Sunday, January 30, at Coppin Chapel AME Church, 4-6 p.m.

Featured speakers were: Mrs. Leone B. Little, head of the Social Studies Department, Howe High School, "History of the National Council of Negro Women and Black Women's Contributions"; Dr. Emma Lou Thornbrough, history professor, Butler University, "Some Highlights of the Black Experience in Indiana in the 20th Century";

Howard, "A Challenge to Black Women Today." Music was furnished by Mrs. Geneva Griffin accompanied by Mrs. Dorothea Hart and the Keys of Harmony musical group. A reception followed the program in the church's Fellowship Hall where participants and guest mingled and discussed pertinent information enjoyed during the presentation.

The Section president is Mrs. Hallie Carter. The committee included Martha White, chairman; Mildred Bolden, Lundy Darden, Alene Harrison, Virginia Harrison and Eunice Willis.

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By Clema V. Rogers



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Women's Council discussed its 1983 agenda last Saturday in the home of Esperculia Waddington and planned its next meeting for 1 p.m. Mar. 19 in the home of Queenella Jordan, 1040 Belview.

All members are encouraged to attend. Club officers include Clema Rogers, president; Queenella Jordan, vice-president; Amy Brown, treasurer; Marie McClutcheon, secretary.

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THIS IS a scene from the House of Lords Social Club's Valentine brunch with their wives and sweethearts at the Top of the Sheraton Midtown Sunday, February 13. Pictured are (from left, seated) Mrs. Bobby Ward, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Audrey Moore, Mrs. Melvin Ezzell, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Mattie West, Mrs. Gaurlan Jefferson, Mrs. Ann Higgins; (standing) Lord Lee

Haskings, Lord John Fuller, Lord Robert Smith, Lord Walter Ezzell, Lord Melvin Ezzell, Lord Aurthur Smith, Lord Flossie West, Lord Edward Jefferson, Lord Carl Richardson, Lord Gerald Higgins and Lord Roger Bufford. The club's planning a trip to the dog races at Wheeling, West Virginia, April 30. (Richard Gaither photo)

Fraternity standout will be Zeta speaker



CARTER D. WOMACK

The women of Iota Zeta Chapter, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., are proud to bring to Indianapolis Carter D. Womack, Great Lakes Regional director of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Womack will be the guest speaker at the 63rd anniversary Founder's Day Program being held this Saturday, February 26, at the Essex Hotel.

Womack is a native of Greenville, Alabama. He attended Alabama A & M University in Huntsville, Alabama where he received a Bachelors of Arts Degree in Chemistry and Mathematics in 1973. He is presently

employed at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, where he works as Region Manager Contract Compliance Corporate EEO. He is a member of many national, state and local organizations such as Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. where he has served as president and treasurer of his undergraduate chapter at Alabama A & M; director and secretary of the Akron Alumni Chapter; vice-director and three term director of Education, Great Lakes Region; national commissioner, Project Sigmas Attack Defects (PROJECT SAD), national director, Project Sad; national coordinator, Sigma Beta Club, and served on the National Executive Board as national director, Education from 1978-1981.

He is presently regional director, Great Lakes Region; president of the Akron Alumni Chapter, advisor to Akron University, and Kent States Undergraduate Chapters.

In addition, he serves on the Board of Directors for Akron Branch NAACP where he is a life member, member of U.S. Jaycees, National Alliance of Business Youth Motivation Task Force Team, Urban League.

"Oklahoma!" Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" will be staged this weekend in the auditorium of Perry Meridian High School, 401 West Meridian Street. The musical will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 and 7 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday by the Perry Meridian music department. Tickets will be \$3 at the box office.

Registration for the Thomas Driskel Little League will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Mar. 5 in the Department of Parks and Recreation's White River School, 7201 Crittenden. Games will begin in April at the school. For details, call Cynthia Dlugolecki at 255-1972.

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American Society of Personnel Administrators, March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation and National Cancer Society Volunteer, Toastmaster Club. He has served in recent years on the Board of Planned Parenthood, Summit County Community Action Agency, and Westside Neighbors, Inc.

He has received numerous awards including Most Outstanding Regional Director of Education; Phi Beta Sigma Man of the Year - Akron; National Foundation March of Dimes Service Award;

National Alliance of Business Service Award; 1979 Youth Service Award from Frontiers Club of Akron; United Negro College Fund Service Award, and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity National Youth Development Award 1981, Akron OIC 1982 Community Service Award, Listed in Outstanding Young Men in American 1975 through 1981, Who's Who in the Midwest 1981, and Who's Who in Black Corporate America in 1981. He also writes a weekly column for the Cleveland Call and Post Newspaper.

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Cancer crusade
The Marion County Unit of the American Cancer Society will launch its 1983 fund-raising drive at 6 p.m. Mar. 3 in the Hyatt Regency downtown.
Guest speaker for the program will be Larry Conrad, the society's crusade chairman.

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THE SCENE'S at Alpha Epsilon Chapter's recent program which featured State Senator Julia Carson in an address on "Black Women In Government." This chapter is a segment of National Alpha Pi Chi Sorority Inc., which is a volunteer

service organization. Shown [from left] are Essie Hathaway, Senator Carson, Freida Collins, Volunteer Service chairman, and Coraetta Rollins, educational director. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]



ESSAY CONTEST awards are being made in this picture of Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Pi Chi National Sorority activity. Shown are [from left] Soror Mildred Fleming, chapter president; Valesha L.

Jones, Shannon V. Lawrence, Soror Freida Casey-Collins, Volunteer Services chairman; Anita Lawrence and Lora Vann, judge. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]

Essay awards climax volunteer activities



IT'S ALL smiles as Epsilon Chapter, Alpha Pi Chi National Sorority makes its annual scholarship presentation. Pictured are [from left] Soror Sue Parson, Tina Parson, recipient, and Soror Mildred Fleming, president. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]

The Volunteer Services Committee, Epsilon Chapter, of Alpha Pi Chi National Sorority, Inc. closed out their 1982 program with an essay contest which was culminated by an award ceremony held at St. Peter Claver Center.

The first place winner was Anita L. Lawrence; second place recipient, Shannon V. Lawrence; and third place was awarded to Valesha LaRoi Jones. These students were accompanied by their parents and friends.

Judges for this even were Mrs. Cleo Glass and Miss Lora Vann. The recipient for the Annual Scholarship Award for 1982 was Miss Tina Parson, student at Howard University.

Other involvements of the Volunteer Services Committee for 1982 were: Easter basket donated to the Children's Guardian Home; the women of Crane House were entertained with a travelogue, frequent visits were

See ESSAY, Page 7



OFFICERS installed by International Girl Aid League included [from left] Mrs. Bives L. Hart, treasurer; Mrs. Austin Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

George Blaine, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, vice-president, and Mrs. Mosezella Gentry, president. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]



OTHER EXECUTIVES of International Girl Aid League are [from left] Ms. Rosalyn Beatty, member of the newly-formed IGAL auxiliary; Mrs. Cephas Brownlee, organizer of the IGAL auxiliary; Ms. Maasie Igram, auxiliary mem-

ber; Mrs. Charles Sansbury, IGAL executive director, and Ms. Lula Mae Journey, who administered the oath of office to the newly-elected officials. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]

IGALs hold installation

The Rebecca Wilburn Chapter of the International Girl Aid League recently swore in their officers for the 1983-85 club years.

The ceremony, striking in simplicity and impressive in tone, was conducted by Mrs. Charles Sansbury, IGAL executive director.

City-County Councilwoman Lula Mae Journey swore each elected person into office, congratulated the individuals and then presented each with a white carnation. The flower is significant because the carnation is the

club's flower, symbolizing the IGAL constant purpose: To help deserving girls.

International Girls Aid League members have fulfilled their purpose in many ways since its organization. The most outstanding way has been the awarding each year of a thousand dollar scholarship to a qualifying local high school senior upon graduation.

Club meeting set

Clarksvillian Club's monthly meeting will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Inez Fleming, 228 Blue Ridge.

Former Clarksville, Tenn. residents are invited to join the club, which also will accept former residents of other Tennessee cities as associate members.

For details, call club president Maude Johnson at 925-3083.

"Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome



APPOINTED officers of International Girl Aid League are [from left] Mrs. Edward Bond, chaplain; Mrs. Richard Horne, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson, cheer chairperson. [Leonard T. Clark Sr. photo]

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(Edward Evans, Photo)

A DEFINITE SIGN Spring's on the way is announcement of The Flamingo Club's contestants for their sweetheart. The fortunate gentleman is crowned during the aggregation's Annual Easter Style Show in The Murat Temple, 510 North New Jersey. Date this year is April 3. Handsome contestants pictured here will be in one of the unique show's most striking scenes. Meanwhile, they'll be doing their best in the way of

competition by urging friends and people in general to support them. Contestants shown and their club member sponsors are (from left) Abraham Benjamin, Sarah Barnes; Gregory McCurtis, Dolores N. Higgins; Dennis Lewis, Myrtle Williams; Fredrick Kirkland, Barbara Adams; Jerry Davis, Julietta Clardy; Rex Radford, Ann Higgins; William Kegar, Margaret Perry, and (not shown) Cliff Robinson, Ruth Thomas.

Where's Indy's best dressed?

Ten...nine...eight...seven.. And so it begins. The meticulous, clockwork yearly search for Indianapolis' 10 Best Dressed Men. It's a distinct honor to conduct the competition, say members of The Trophy Board who're charged with making selections.

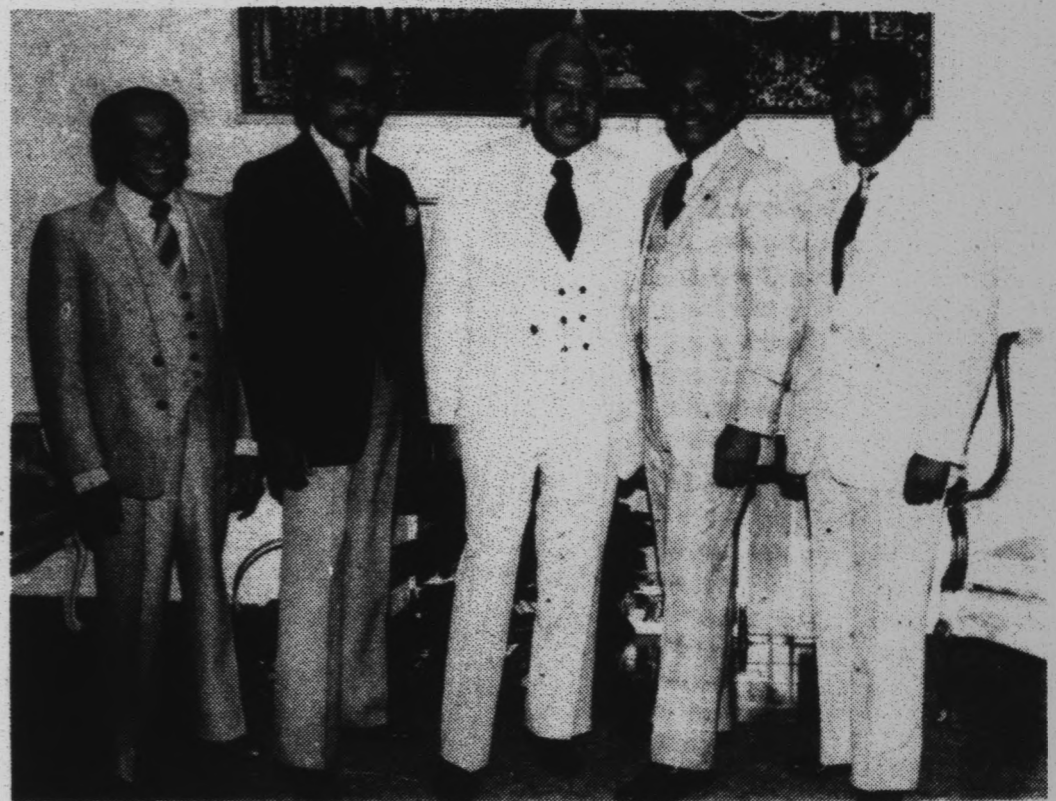
But as explained by Clyde A. Adams, Trophy Board chairman, it's something that just can't be accomplished without the public's assistance.

"Yes, we have the distinct honor of choosing 10 of the sharpest gents in town," says Adams. "Everyone knows that to be selected as one of the 10 Best Dressed as announced by The Flamingos has become one of the most prestigious honors on our own Indy social scene."

Not only is it a distinct honor, it's also one of the most speculated and anxiously awaited features of The Flamingos' Annual Easter Show, set for Sunday, April 3, in The Murat Temple, 510 North New Jersey.

Preliminary selecting will be held at Western Electric Hall IBEW Saturday, March 5, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. There'll be dancing and refreshments available for all entrants and guests.

Meanwhile, anyone wanting to enter the contest is urged to contact as soon as possible a Trophy Board member, March 2 being the deadline. For further details, call 546-2273.



IT'S HUSTLE time for The Flamingo Club's Trophy Board as these men prepare to select the 10 Best Dressed Men of Indianapolis. Those who're chosen will be announced at the club's Annual Easter Show, April 3, in The Murat Temple.

Judging starts March 5. Trophy Board members shown are (from left) Dr. John C. Brown, Bill Harris, Raymond Garrison, Clyde A. Adams and George Thomas.

Women's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

education available for blacks. The educated black women highlighted this week took advantage of their opportunity to obtain an education and each has made a unique historic contribution in the following areas:

Government
Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman candidate for the office of President of the United States. Mrs. Chisholm also has the distinction of being the first black woman elected to the U.S. Congress (1968).

Barbara Jordan was the first black elected to the United States Congress from Texas (1972). She commanded national attention and

respect while on the House Impeachment Committee during the Nixon impeachment hearings.

Business
Maggie Lena Walker, founder of the St. Luke Bank and Trust Company (Richmond, Virginia), was the first black to organize and serve as president of the United States Bank.

It is not precisely known when black women entered the ranks of entrepreneurs, for many of their earlier efforts and ventures were clandestine. The motivating influences were survival and freedom. Many gained through their work was often used to purchase the freedom of loved ones.

Madame C. J. Walker became the first black woman millionaire by revolutionizing the hair dressing industry with her innovative use of the "hot comb."

A few of the vast number of black women contributors to our Black History have been cited here, but I hope this will encourage you to research the contributions of others!

Further information or comments, contact Mary Ryder-Taylor, [317] 257-6865.

Local IU black alumni planning to organize

Plans have been initiated to organize a local committee of the Indiana University Neal - Marshall Alumni Club. The Indiana University Neal - Marshall Alumni Club had its origins in the IU Alumni Association Committee of Pluralism several years ago. Since that time, four very successful national reunions of black IU alumni have been held.

Named for Marcellus Neal, AB'95, and Frances Marshall Eagleston, AB '19, the first black male and female graduates of IU, the committee is designed to unite alumni in support of their alma mater. After years of discussion and planning by interested black alumni and staff members of the Indiana University Alumni Office, this group of IU black graduates will address the

special needs of minority student's faculty, staff and alumni and promote awareness of the black legacy at IU.

Locally, there are over 1,300 black IU alumni. Organizers are asking that all interested alumni join with them at a cocktail party, Friday, March 4, at Pearl's Ballroom (Illinois at McLean - Foster Hotel) 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in order to renew old acquaintances and friendships and make new ones.

Essay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

made to various nursing homes. Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets were provided for needy families, and the chapter continues with regular contributions to several food pantries throughout the city.



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Slating confab set
Marion County precinct committeepersons will select candidates for mayor and the City-County Council at a 2 p.m. Democratic Slating Convention Sunday in UAW Local 933 Union Hall, 2320 South Tibbs.

Candidates slated during the convention will run in the May 3 primary.

Marion County Democratic Central Committee Chairman John Livengood will appoint a resolutions committee to develop the party's 1983 campaign platform.

Scout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

cakes beginning at 11 a.m. in the mall area. At noon the judges will taste, check appearance and texture of the cakes, and the winners will be announced at 2:30 p.m. Volunteer area chairman are: Joyce Dunkin, Marilyn Hamilton, Betty Carver, Kate Esterline, Vivian Taylor, Barbara Copeland, and Karen Ware, all of Indianapolis; and Linda Morton, Avon.

At 3:30 p.m. the 24 area winners will be judged for the council awards: first, second, and third place trophies in each category. Judging the council competition will be Home Economists: Theresa Samuels, Prima Toombs and Marylee Kira. The council awards will be presented at 5 p.m.

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SPECIAL COUPON SAVES YOU 25¢ ON COKE OR SPRITE AND MAKES A DONATION TO THE UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND.

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USE THE SPECIAL COUPON. You'll save 25¢ when you buy Coke or Sprite. For every coupon redeemed, The Coca-Cola Company will make a donation to the United Negro College Fund. The more coupons redeemed, the more money The Coca-Cola Company will contribute to help educate the Black history makers of tomorrow.

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1. Enter the sweepstakes by filling out the entry form below (or you can write your name, address, city, state and zip code on a plain 2"x5" piece of paper) and mailing your entry to: The Coca-Cola Company, \$25,000 Black History Month Scholarship Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 88713, Atlanta, GA 30356. All entries must be received by May 1, 1983.
2. One winner will be selected in a random drawing from among all eligible entries. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. The Coca-Cola Company will not be responsible for lost, misdirected or late mail. Drawing will be conducted by Homewood Fulfillment Center, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Drawing will take place by May 15, 1983. The winner will be notified by mail by July 15, 1983. The odds of winning depend upon the total number of entries received. All federal, state and local taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winner. By entering, winner or assignee consents to the use of his or her name and/or likeness for promotional purposes without additional compensation.
3. Winner may assign the scholarship to someone else (assignee) who must use it in accordance with stated rules.
4. No substitute prizes. Winner or assignee may not receive cash in lieu of scholarship.
5. In order to receive the scholarship, winner or assignee is responsible for obtaining admission to his or her selected college or university. If admission is not obtained within 12 months, or winner refuses the prize, a second drawing will be held and the same rules will apply.
6. Winner or assignee must begin using scholarship no later than 16 months from winning date. The scholarship must be used at one of the 42 colleges or universities affiliated with the United Negro College Fund (UNCF).
7. Winner or assignee must use the scholarship within four years from date of beginning use.
8. The scholarship will be presented to UNCF who will give it to the school selected by the winner or assignee. The school will pay for the winner's or assignee's tuition, room, board, and books in accordance with the procedures normally followed by that college or university for dispensing scholarships to students. Total value of the scholarship not to exceed \$25,000.
9. This sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S. 16 years or older, except employees and their families of The Coca-Cola Company, its bottlers, advertising agencies and Homewood Fulfillment Center. Offer void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws.
10. Name of winner may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Coca-Cola Company, \$25,000 Black History Month Scholarship Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 88713, Atlanta, Georgia 30356.

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The father of Black History

By DONALD WEST



CARTER G. WOODSON
Indiana Historical Society Library

In 1880, George Washington Williams produced the first comprehensive history of blacks in the United States. His work, *History of the Negro Race in America, 1619-1880*, was finally published in 1883. In 1883, a hundred years after Williams' publication first appeared, the contributions black-Americans have made to the nation continue to generate a great deal of interest from the general public as well as professional researchers. In common with other ethnic groups, blacks utilized the "contributions" approach as one way of rounding out the one-sided story of the American past. This increasing awareness, which currently involves millions of people can be attributed, in part, to the

civil rights movement. Yet the initial interest concerning the writing of Black History on a large scale was actually started many years before the riots in Watts and Newark or the 1954 landmark desegregation decision: *Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*.

At the turn of the century, a handful of scholars began challenging traditional historical interpretations of blacks. By 1915, what has been called "the Negro History Movement" found institutional expression through the organization of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. The individual responsible for its inception was Carter Godwin Woodson. Woodson was for many years, with W.E.B. DuBois, the main voice in American black historiography.

Born in New Canton, Virginia, the son of former slave parents, Woodson attended Berea College, the University of Chicago, Harvard, and the Sorbonne in Paris. Called the "Father of Black History," Woodson was the organizing pioneer behind the Association, founded on September 9, 1915. A year later, the Association began publication of the *Journal of Negro History*, with Carter G. Woodson as the director-editor.

Woodson, who received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard, taught briefly and held educational administrative positions at Howard Univer-

sity, West Virginia Collegiate Institute and a high school in Washington, D.C. and still found time to work as president of the then Association for the Study of Negro Life and History (the name has since been changed to the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History).

In 1922 Woodson left West Virginia to devote all of his time to the Association, and to the quarterly *Journal*, which he published virtually single-handedly. Woodson sought through innovative ideas to call the attention of all Americans to the contributions made by blacks. It was during his tenure at West Virginia that he organized and became president of Associated Publishers Inc., a company that was established to publish and circulate books about blacks that other publishers would not issue. He went so far as to promote the works of black scholars and, indeed, of white scholars who were concerned with reassessing the role of blacks in American history.

In 1926, ten years after the *Journal of Negro History* was first issued, Woodson inaugurated observance of "Negro History Week," to emphasize the significance of the historical experience of blacks. Activities were held primarily in schools and celebrated for a week in February, as close as possible to the birthdays of both Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln.

For his dedication in promoting the widely unknown history of African-Americans and generating public awareness, Woodson was awarded the NAACP's Spingarn Medal in 1926. Woodson died in 1950, but the legacy of his effort to make black history a serious and important topic still lives on. The association for the study of Afro-American Life and History, of which he was the president for many years, presently claims over twenty-five thousand members. And Woodson's annual celebration of African-American heritage has grown to encompass the entire month of February.

'Black West' artist fills in a gigantic history gap

Charcoal, paint, bursh, canvass and easel couldn't possibly restore what has been lost through neglect of Black History, but Herschell C. Turner has done a lot "drawing in a vital missing part."

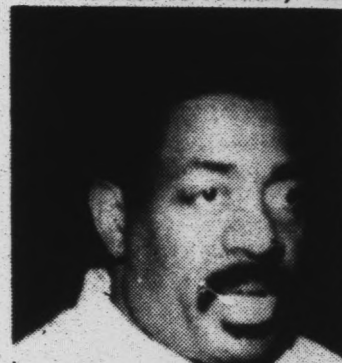
Turner's the Indianapolis born and reared artist whose elaborate "The Black West" exhibit has been hailed by some as "the first real look at Black American cowboys."

Now a busy resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., Turner's in town this week addressing school pupils, showing slides and elaborating on the historical value of his efforts. He paused long enough Monday to make a few choice remarks in the lobby of the Education Center where his exhibit is being displayed as part of IPS' Black History Month observance.

"I'm just trying to say that I think a lot of young people need to be made to understand they have heroes in this country," said Turner, who has developed into

quite a lecturer.

"I've been to schools," he



noted, "and the kids have seen the Western heroes and said, 'Mr. Turner, did you make these up?'"

But Jessie Stahl, Ben Hodges, Bill Pickett and others illustrated by Turner actually existed, complete with their legends, and it was quite a laborious task getting them on canvass.

About three or four years ago, Turner began reading up on the subject and found there was not a lot of documentation when it came to Afro-Americans out west during the 1800s. He then contacted his two sisters, who are professional librarians, and they assisted him with the research.

He chose his subjects by the amount of documentation he could find. That was a real challenge for him because he had to create a face based upon his research findings, since no photographs were available.

"The Black West" was exposed, perhaps, to its largest public viewing last year at Indiana Black Expo, and it's Expo that's underwriting the current setup.

Names like Ned "Isom Dart" Huddleston, Charlie Glass, Britton Johnson and Jim Beckworth might not be

as common as Roy Rogers and Hopalong Cassidy, but Turner's making his round of schools right now tackling the disparity.

With him, he takes an audio visual perspective of the exhibit, complete with a teachers guide, filmstrip, cassette narrative with music and 15 12" x 16" prints.

At the brief ceremony, Pat Browne, Indianapolis Education Association president, noted, "We've been trying very hard the last three and four years, trying to bring resources and materials for teachers to make Black History a part of their curriculum from September to June, from kindergarten to high school. We haven't done nearly enough yet, but IPS has really been trying in this area."

Gilbert Taylor, in charge of special projects for the Children's Museum, said Turner's work has been to several other cities since Expo, getting "such a special response."

"This time it's being exposed to the community and school students," he added.

Two big major health menaces



Frank Johnson, M.D.

As the community celebrates Black History Month, the Marion County Health Department calls upon the black population it serves to be aware of the health risks they face due to hereditary tendencies of their race.

Frank Johnson, M.D., director of the local health department, explains, "Though black people, as well as all other races, face risks to their health from a variety of things—whether a disease is active in a given area or time, personal health status and health habits, and access to the health care system—people sometimes face health risks due to

heredity factors. While most hereditary diseases, such as Hemophilia are not more prevalent in one race than another, there are a few which are. For the black population these risks are Sickle Cell Anemia, and high blood pressure (also called hypertension).

High Blood Pressure
"While high blood pressure is found in all races, the black people are particularly at risk from this disease," the health officer explained.

"Overall, blacks are twice as prone to hypertension as whites, and while more black women are affected by hypertension, black men are affected more severely." He went on to say that while high blood pressure usually begins to be a problem from ages 30 to 50, it affects black men at a younger average age than any other group.

"People who have high blood pressure don't feel sick, and people have a tendency to think that if they feel well, they can neglect routine examinations," said Dr. Johnson. "But failing to get a blood pressure test,

which is so easy to do, can be a fatal error. An even worse error is knowing you have high blood pressure and failing to get it treated," he cautioned.

Heredity plays a large part in hypertension by making a person more susceptible, or prone to, high blood pressure if certain conditions exist. The strain that hypertension places on the heart and other body systems spells premature death for thousands of Americans.

Sickle Cell Anemia
"Sickle Cell Anemia is an inherited disorder of red blood cells," said Dr. Johnson, "found in high frequency among Africans and their descendants, as well as populations from some Asian and European areas. Because of the nature of hereditary diseases," explained the physician, "many times a person can carry the trait of the disease, but not have the disease itself. One in every 12 Black Americans carries the Sickle Cell Trait." The physician explained that if a person has the Sickle Cell

Trait, it means that one of his or her parents also has the trait. "When both parents have the trait, there is a 25 percent chance that their children will be born with Sickle Cell Anemia, which is the disease. One of every 500 Black Americans has the Sickle Cell Disease," he added.

"If you are an adult, don't worry about whether you have unrecognized Sickle Cell Anemia. The disease shows up early in life. If you have the Sickle Cell Trait, the only way to find out is to have a special blood test for its detection. The trait does not cause you to feel sick or have any symptoms," said Dr. Johnson, adding, "Every Black American of parenting age should take the blood test to find out whether they have the Sickle Cell Trait."

Sickle Cell Anemia can cause many disorders in the victim's system. Some patients may be completely free of serious illness. "Others may have just some of the

See TWO BIG, Page 9

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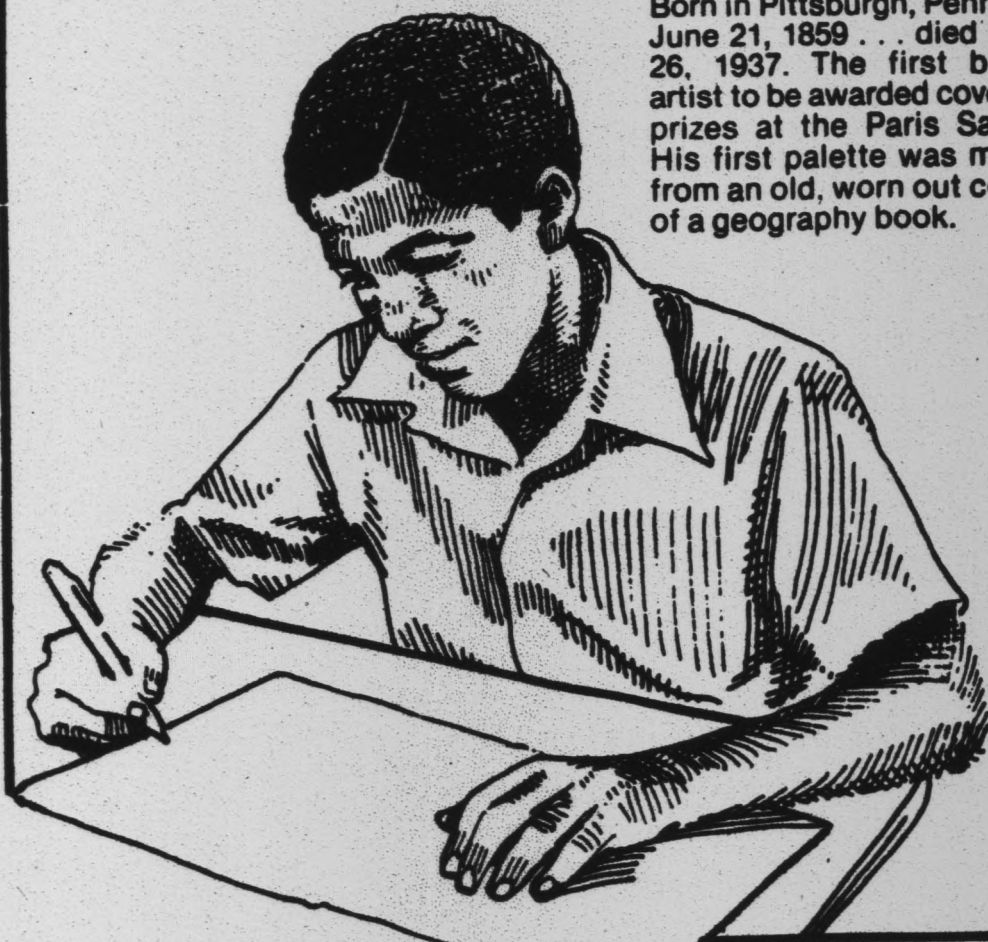
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PAYING TRIBUTE TO ALL OF OUR BLACK AMERICAN CITIZENS AND THEIR MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TOWARD THE SUCCESS OF OUR COUNTRY

Special PROFILE

HENRY OSSAWA TANNER

Born in Pittsburgh, Penn. on June 21, 1859... died May 26, 1937. The first black artist to be awarded coveted prizes at the Paris Salon. His first palette was made from an old, worn out cover of a geography book.



THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 9
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1983

Black Indiana

From Emancipation to the 1980s

By GABRIEL JAMES
Managing Editor

President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation had no direct effect on Indiana blacks because slavery, prohibited by the Northwest Ordinance, and the Constitution of 1816 was outlawed here many years before.

However, the stigma of slavery was attached to free blacks and when the Proclamation took effect, Indiana blacks hailed it with joy because they felt it would remove this stigma.

Prior to the Civil War, black Hoosiers were not considered citizens; consequently they were not allowed to vote or hold public office, serve on juries, or even testify in court cases involving whites.

Black children were excluded from public schools and the 1851 state Constitution prohibited them from coming into the state to settle. Salaries were paid a Colonization Agent who tried to persuade blacks to leave the state and settle in Liberia.

During the war, black regiments were enrolled in the Union Army. The Hoosier State's first black soldiers served in the famed Massachusetts 54th Regiment. Later, blacks were recruited in Indiana to help fill the state's troop quota.

In 1866 the case of *Smith Vs. Moody* in the Indiana Supreme Court decided blacks were citizens and that Article 13 of the state Constitution, which prohibited blacks from settling here, was unconstitutional.

The 15th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, prohibiting denial of the right to vote to any citizen because of race or color, was adopted in 1869. In 1870, black Hoosiers cast their first votes.

Also in 1869 the General Assembly passed a law requiring school officials to organize separate schools for blacks in districts where there were sufficient numbers to justify them. Two elementary schools were opened in Indianapolis.

In some upstate communities, black pupils were admitted to the same schools whites attended. But in 1874, the Indiana Supreme Court decided the law did not permit non-segregated schools.

In 1877, legislators changed the law to give school authorities the option of either maintaining separate schools or allowing black pupils to attend school with whites. The majority of downstate cities maintained segregated school systems, but upstate there was never segregation.

The first black student graduated from an Indianapolis high school (later named Shortridge) in 1876.

The state's first successful black newspaper was the weekly *Indianapolis Leader*, founded in 1879 by brothers Benjamin, Bruce and James Bagby. All three were school principals.

The *Indianapolis World*, founded in 1882, continued publication until 1925. The *Freeman*, founded in 1886, was purchased in 1892 by prominent black Republican George Knox and continued to be published until his death in 1920.

In 1885 the state legislature passed a law prohibiting discrimination because of race in the enjoyment of the accommodation of inns, restaurants, barber shops, theaters, public transportation and other public facilities. The law was ineffectual and remained unchanged until 1961.

The Civil Rights Law also declared that no one should be disqualified from jury service because of race. But the 1885 law was ineffective in preventing the exclusion of blacks from jury duty.

In 1871, Samuel Elbert, who attended Oberlin College in Ohio, was graduated from Indiana Medical College. He became Indiana's first black to earn an M.D. degree.

Sumner Furniss, who graduated from the same institution in 1894, was the first black admitted as an intern in Indianapolis City Hospital. He practiced in Indianapolis until his death in 1953. Dr. George Washington Buckner, one of Evansville's early physicians, was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson as minister to Liberia.

First black admitted to the bar in Indianapolis was J.T.V. Hill, who began practice in 1882. He was a prominent civic leader and one of the first black Democrats. James Lott, who began practice in the 1890s, was also a prominent community leader. Robert Bailey, an Indiana Law School honor graduate, was for many years the sole black member of the Indianapolis Bar Association.

At the beginning of the century, there were a few black-owned firms engaging in small-scale manufacturing. Among these was the H.L. Sanders Co., an Indianapolis-based uniform and apron-maker, which had a staff of about 30. It was the first black-owned business to gross more than \$50,000 a year.

However, far more successful was the Madame C.J. Walker Manufacturing Co., which was founded in 1910. Mastermind behind the business, Madame Walker, developed a hair dressing which made her America's first black millionairess. The business continues today on a nationwide scale.

The Ku Klux Klan flexed its political muscles in Indiana during the 1920s, which marked an increase in segregation. In 1926 the Indianapolis City Council passed a racial zoning ordinance, later declared unconstitutional.

During the same period, separate parks were established for blacks here and in Gary, where all-black Roosevelt High School was built following a protest of the admission of blacks to an all-white school.

In 1912, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People established its Indianapolis branch. The branch, now celebrating its 74th anniversary under newly-elected president Carl Radford, took the lead in fighting segregation. It successfully prosecuted the case which led to the invalidation of the City Council's racial zoning ordinance.

The year 1930 saw two blacks lynched by a Marion mob. The men were accused of slaying a white man during a holdup and assaulting his girlfriend. The incident, one of 20 which occurred in Indiana, was detailed last year in "A Time of Terror," author James Cameron's first-hand account of the brutal act of racism.

Until 1932, the black Indiana vote was almost solidly Republican. But that year, large numbers of blacks voted on the Democratic ticket for the first time. This was principally because of the Great Depression.

Indianapolis attorney Henry Richardson and East Chicago physician Robert Stanton were elected state representatives in 1932.

Democrats subsequently elected to the House were Dr. Theodore Cable, a dentist, and Forrest Littlejohn, an attorney, both of Indianapolis; Chester Allen, an attorney, and Jesse Dickinson, a labor leader, both of South Bend, and James Hunter, an East Chicago attorney.

Since 1940, several black Republicans have been elected to the state legislature. In 1940, Robert Lee Brokenburr of Indianapolis was elected to the State Senate, the first member of his race to serve in the upper house. He was re-elected in 1944, defeated in 1948, and re-elected in 1952.

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MAYOR BILL HUDNUT

SALUTES

THE FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH



The Indianapolis Recorder was founded in 1895 under the editorship of George P. Stewart and is now in its 88th year of publication under a son, Marcus C. Stewart Sr., editor, and a daughter, Fredonia Stewart Temple.

James Hinton, an Indianapolis Republican who played a major role in the post-Civil War era in black conventions which petitioned the legislature for political and educational rights, was elected state representative in 1880.

Others elected to the same office were Rev. James Townsend of Richmond in 1884, Rev. Richard Bassett of Howard County in 1892, and Gabriel Jones, an Indianapolis teacher elected in 1896. All were Republicans.

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In 1885 the state legislature passed a law prohibiting discrimination because of race in the enjoyment of the accommodation of inns, restaurants, barber shops, theaters, public transportation and other public facilities. The law was ineffectual and remained unchanged until 1961.

The Civil Rights Law also declared that no one should be disqualified from jury service because of race. But the 1885 law was ineffective in preventing the exclusion of blacks from jury duty.

In 1871, Samuel Elbert, who attended Oberlin College in Ohio, was graduated from Indiana Medical College. He became Indiana's first black to earn an M.D. degree.

Sumner Furniss, who graduated from the same institution in 1894, was the first black admitted as an intern in Indianapolis City Hospital. He practiced in Indianapolis until his death in 1953. Dr. George Washington Buckner, one of Evansville's early physicians, was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson as minister to Liberia.

First black admitted to the bar in Indianapolis was J.T.V. Hill, who began practice in 1882. He was a prominent civic leader and one of the first black Democrats. James Lott, who began practice in the 1890s, was also a prominent community leader. Robert Bailey, an Indiana Law School honor graduate, was for many years the sole black member of the Indianapolis Bar Association.

At the beginning of the century, there were a few black-owned firms engaging in small-scale manufacturing. Among these was the H.L. Sanders Co., an Indianapolis-based uniform and apron-maker, which had a staff of about 30. It was the first black-owned business to gross more than \$50,000 a year.

However, far more successful was the Madame C.J. Walker Manufacturing Co., which was founded in 1910. Mastermind behind the business, Madame Walker, developed a hair dressing which made her America's first black millionairess. The business continues today on a nationwide scale.

The Ku Klux Klan flexed its political muscles in Indiana during the 1920s, which marked an increase in segregation. In 1926 the Indianapolis City Council passed a racial zoning ordinance, later declared unconstitutional.

During the same period, separate parks were established for blacks here and in Gary, where all-black Roosevelt High School was built following a protest of the admission of blacks to an all-white school.

In 1912, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People established its Indianapolis branch. The branch, now celebrating its 74th anniversary under newly-elected president Carl Radford, took the lead in fighting segregation. It successfully prosecuted the case which led to the invalidation of the City Council's racial zoning ordinance.

The year 1930 saw two blacks lynched by a Marion mob. The men were accused of slaying a white man during a holdup and assaulting his girlfriend. The incident, one of 20 which occurred in Indiana, was detailed last year in "A Time of Terror," author James Cameron's first-hand account of the brutal act of racism.

Until 1932, the black Indiana vote was almost solidly Republican. But that year, large numbers of blacks voted on the Democratic ticket for the first time. This was principally because of the Great Depression.

Indianapolis attorney Henry Richardson and East Chicago physician Robert Stanton were elected state representatives in 1932.

Democrats subsequently elected to the House were Dr. Theodore Cable, a dentist, and Forrest Littlejohn, an attorney, both of Indianapolis; Chester Allen, an attorney, and Jesse Dickinson, a labor leader, both of South Bend, and James Hunter, an East Chicago attorney.

Since 1940, several black Republicans have been elected to the state legislature. In 1940, Robert Lee Brokenburr of Indianapolis was elected to the State Senate, the first member of his race to serve in the upper house. He was re-elected in 1944, defeated in 1948, and re-elected in 1952.

The Indianapolis Recorder was founded in 1895 under the editorship of George P. Stewart and is now in its 88th year of publication under a son, Marcus C. Stewart Sr., editor, and a daughter, Fredonia Stewart Temple.

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Two big

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

signs and symptoms of the disease, and still others will have many of the clinical disorders of Sickle Cell Anemia. Life expectancy is also quite varied. Some patients die at an early age; others may lead productive lives until an advanced age," said Dr. Johnson.

Both of these health risks call for individual responsibility," indicated the health officer. "In having the appropriate testing done, and in managing your life if a test does give a positive result. Regular medical care, along with following not only prescribed medications but recommended life-style changes, are necessary for health maintenance." Persons needing more information about high blood pressure may call the Marion County Health Department at 633-9664. For Sickle Cell testing or counseling, call 633-9711.

• EVERYDAY FOOD BARGAINS •
**30TH & KEYSTONE
MARKET**
FRESH VEGETABLES-GROCERIES
FRESH CUT MEATS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

(PLENTY LIGHTED PARKING)
7 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M.-11 P.M.
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•WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS•

FRESH CUT
MEATS DAILY

ORDERS TAKEN FOR
FREEZER MEATS

EMGEE-PLATTER STYLE
BACON LB. \$1³⁹
SLAB-RINE ON
BACON LB. \$1³⁹
SLICED
JOWL BACON LB. \$1²⁹
FRYERS LB. 49¢
CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1³⁹
EMGEE
BOLOGNA LB. \$1³⁹
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GROCERY COUPONS
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FOOD STAMPS

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WONDER PRODUCT
BREAD 4 LOAVES \$1⁰⁰
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VEGETABLES **DAILY**

JUICE
ORANGES DOZ. 99¢
LB.
ONIONS 3 3 LBS. 39¢
BANANAS 4 LBS. \$1⁰⁰

**YOUR FIRST AND LAST STOP
FOR FOOD ITEMS**
THESE PRICES PREVAIL
AS LONG AS
QUANTITIES LAST

**Come Worship With
LITTLE PEOPLE
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3616 E. 25th STREET



REV. J. H. WILLIAMS
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

**TRUE VINE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2015 N. DEARBORN ST.
REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Study - Monday 6:00 PM
Teachers Meeting - Wed. 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7:00 PM
B.T.U. - Friday 6:00 PM
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY

**THE A.M.E. ZION
CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU**
RT. REV. J. CLINTON
HOGGARD
Presiding Bishop
REV. DR. GEORGE C.
WOODRUFF
Presiding Elder
JONES TABERNACLE
2510 E. 24th St. 547-7828
Rev. Brownell D. Pagan, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Christian Education Wed. Eve.
Day Care Center - Mon. - Fri.

CALDWELL CHAPEL
1062 N. Sheffield Ave. - 631-3680
Rev. J.T. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

PENICK CHAPEL
1146 S. Earhart St. - 353-9862
Rev. J.A. Terry, III, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

WALLACE TEMPLE
1510 Forkner St.
Anderson, Ind.
643-6854
Rev. J.C. Bradley, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CAMPBELL CHAPEL
709 W. 25th St. - 925-7983
Rev. H. Williams, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

ST. MARK
1803 S. Shelby St. - 783-0175
Rev. Donald L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.

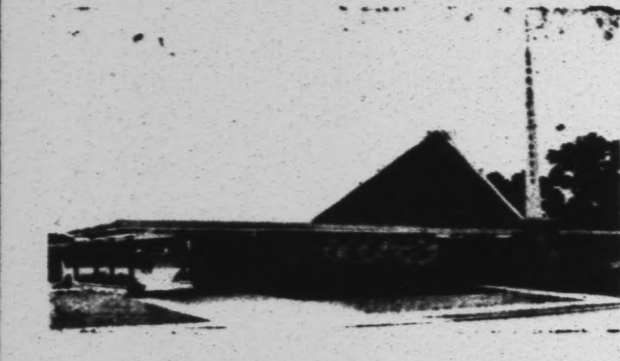
MESSIAN TEMPLE
717 E. 25th St. - 923-2152
Rev. LaVon White, Pastor
Sunday Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF LIVING GOD, C.W.F.F. NO. 18
2502 E. 38th Bishop James C. Hawkins, Pastor



ORDER OF SERVICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. DAILY MEDITATION HOUR 12-1
MORNING SERVICE 11:15 A.M. BIBLE CLASS (WED.) 7:30 P.M.
Ivora Robertson, Engagements - 925-4165
Delores Davis, Secretary - 545-9378

**Kingsley Terrace
Church of Christ**
2031 E. 30 TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND



SUNDAY
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.
Junior Service (5-12) 10:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study 10:00 A.M.
Evening Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

MINISTER
G. P. Holt, Sr.
924-9055 or 546-3246
ASSOCIATE MINISTER &
MINISTER OF EDUCATION
Warren G. Blakney, Sr.
924-9055 or 545-7093

Editors:
J. Clifford 890-9561 G.P. Holt, Sr. 546-3246 J. Johnson 545-9312

**The Church That Cares
Because It Cares!**

**MT. ZION
BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3500 GRACELAND AVE.
REV. R.T. ANDREWS, SR.
PASTOR
Assistant Pastor
REV. ROBERT KING
SERVICES
Sunday Worship
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Hour Of Power
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
ALL ARE WELCOME

**OUR SAVIOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
25th & Capitol
At Fall Creek Parkway
Phone: 925-3737

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday 11:00 AM
DR. PHILLIP A. CAMPBELL
PASTOR

**NORTHSIDE
NEW ERA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
517 West 30th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 5:30 P.M.
"WE CARE"
REV.
ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.
PASTOR

**FOURSQUARE TABERNACLE
CHURCH OF GOD IN
CHRIST**
2340 N. College Ave.
INDPLS., IND. 46205
HEAR EVANGELIST
E. CHESTER, PASTOR
AT THE CHURCH OR ON:
RADIO WNTS 1590 AM DIAC
Saturday - 9:30 P.M.,
Weekly
A FULL GOSPEL
MINISTRY

**ST. PAUL A.M.E.
CHURCH**
1825 E. 25th Street
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
COMMUNION EVERY FIRST
SUNDAY
REV. C. WESLEY GORDON
PASTOR

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting &
Bible Class 7:00 P.M.
Music Ministry
Choir Rehearsal - 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First
Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

**IRVINGTON FIRST
BAPTIST CHURCH**
201 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Bible Class 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 PM
COMMUNION EVERY
THIRD SUNDAY
REV. J.D. Adams, Pastor

**COMMUNITY SECOND
CHURCHLAND
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
2054 E. 32nd St.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:30 A.M.
REV. CHARLES R. LEWIS,
REV. WM. C. ROBINSON,
Associate Ministers
REV. FELIX BARNES, PASTOR
924-4196
Everyone Welcome!

**MT. VERNON
COMMUNITY BAPTIST
CHURCH**
702 N. Belmont Avenue
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 8:00 AM
And 11:15 AM
Worship 7:30 PM
"THE CHURCH WITH THE
OPEN DOOR"

**FALL CREEK PARKWAY
CHURCH OF CHRIST**
380 W. Fall Creek
Pkwy. N. Drive
MINISTER
LAWRENCE WOODEN
Res. Phone: 545-9355
Office: 924-1768

ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
Ladies Bible Class And
Men's Training Class 5:00 PM
Evening Worship 6:30 PM
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 PM
Fri. Song Practice 7:30 PM
EVERYONE WELCOME

GREATER LOVE CHURCH
2172 Greenbrier Lane
ORDER OF SERVICE
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Regular Service
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:45 A.M.
Sun. Night 7:30 P.M.
ELDER CORDELL MAYNARD
PASTOR

**BETHLEHEM BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3959 Boulevard Pl.
Phone: 926-4947
REV. WALTER EZELL
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Afternoon Service 3:30 P.M.
Bible Class 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
COME LET'S WORSHIP
TOGETHER

Now You Can Get The
HOLY BIBLE
ON 12 CASSETTE TAPES



THE NEW TESTAMENT
MATTHEW THRU REVELATION
CHRIST MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 EUGENE ST.
CALL CHURCH CLERK
ONLY
\$23.00
925-4132

"The best beloved of all things
in My sight is Justice;
turn not away therefrom if
thou desirest Me."
From the Bahá'í Sacred Writings
the Bahá'í Faith
For Information Call:
547-3691

REV. BOOKER T.
WASHINGTON
And The
CONGREGATION OF THE
SEVEN STAR
BAPTIST CHURCH
Will Be Guest Of The
NEW HAVEN
BAPTIST CHURCH
3416 N. Schofield
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
3:30 P.M.
Public Invited
Savannah Hampton,
Chairperson
Rev. Raymond Hiler,
Pastor

THE BUILDING
COMMITTEE
OF THE
SOUTH CALVARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
1146 S. Kenwood Ave.
Will Present In Concert
THE ECHOES OF FAITH
CHOIR
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
3:00 P.M.
E.J. JOHNSON,
Program Chairperson
Rev. Leo Sneed,
Pastor

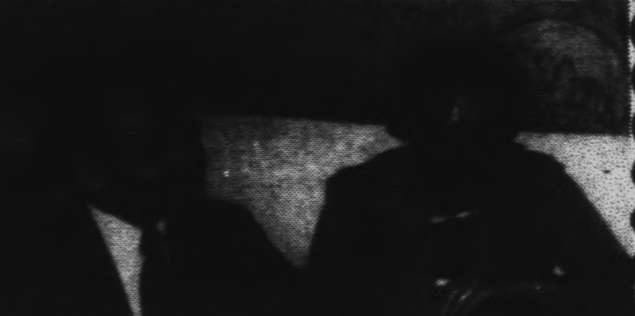
**ROCK OF AGES BAPTIST
CHURCH**
3604 East 28th Street
Will Present
BRO. JAMES CARUTHERS
In A Recital
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. W.A. Pierce
Pastor

**ST. MARK
CHURCH OF GOD
IN CHRIST
INDIANA CONVENTION
CENTER**
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
T.P.W.W. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
ELDER MICHAEL FRENCH M.D.
PASTOR
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE CHOIR OF
MT. GERZIM BAPTIST
CHURCH
5090 East 38th St.
Will Be In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
At 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
At The Church
Rev. Calvin C. Woods
Pastor

JOIN US SUNDAY
CATHEDRAL OF FAITH
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH
3045 Arlington
Every Sunday
10:30 A.M.
Come:
Hear Our Choir Lift
You In Song,
Hear Our Pastor
Deliver An
Informative, Dynamic,
Soul-Stirring Sermon
The Church Where...
EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY
And
CHRIST IS LORD!
Rev. D.T. Taylor,
Pastor

**TWENTY-THIRD
PASTORAL ANNIVERSARY
For**



REV. AND MRS. EUGENE RAMSEY
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 27
11:00 A.M. AND 3:00 P.M.
NORTHSIDE WESLEYAN CHURCH
1733 East 46th Street
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. FREDDIE BROWN
Associate Pastor, Tabernacle Baptist Church
Everyone Welcome

**REVIVAL
CHURCH OF
THE FIRST BORN SAINTS**
2909 East 38th Street
WEDNESDAY THRU
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 23RD - 26TH
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
EVANGELIST JAMES TAMPA
PRESIDING
Bishop Preston E. Danie's III
Pastor

**STEVE COLEMAN
CONCERT CHOIR**
Will Observe Their
SECOND ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 6:00 P.M.
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
1537 N. Central Ave.
Guest Singers
PETER ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH
MASS CHOIR
(100 Voices)
of GARY, IN
ROBERT TURNER AND THE
SILVERHEARTS
EVELYN COSBY
AND
GUEST M.C. ARLENE MANSON
WGRT GOSPEL QUEEN
Freewill Offering
Everyone Welcome
FATHER Eastwood Pastor

REVIVAL
HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
740 West 28th Street
SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
MARCH 6 THRU 9 - 7:00 P.M.

JESUS LOVES YOU
HE IS YOUR STRENGTH AND SALVATION!

COME JOIN US IN
PRAYER * SONG * SCRIPTURE READING
PREACHING
WITNESS TO GOD'S LOVE FOR YOU
ALL WELCOME
REVEREND CLARENCE R. WALDON - PREACHING
PASTOR

**Nurses
Auxiliary
Anniversary**

The Nurses Auxiliary of
Olivet Baptist Church, 1001
Hosbrook Street, will cele-
brate their anniversary, Sun-
day, February 27, at 3:30
p.m.
The Inspirational Choir
will furnish the music. Rev.
Phillip Squires, associate
minister of the church, will
be the speaker.
Everyone is invited to
attend.
Lucyenia Finkton is the
president. Aleese Hayden is
the Publicity Chairperson,
and Rev. Lee Squires is the
pastor.

**Go To
Church
Sunday**

The Pastor's
Anniversary
Committee Of The
GREATER GUIDING LIGHT
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH
1918 Yandes Street
Will Present In A
FULL MUSICAL
PROGRAM
THE MASS CHOIR
Of Bousiah
Baptist Church
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Tom Collins, Pastor

THE CHURCH OF
THE LIVING
GOD, TEMPLE #18
Will Present
CLARISSA ANN WRIGHT
And Her Recital Group
And
THE VOICES OF LOVE
IN CONCERT
SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 26
6:30 P.M.
Sponsored By The Church
Anniversary Committee
Public Invited
Bishop James Hawkins,
Pastor

Dinner is Served!
Every Sunday Afternoon
1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
Reasonably priced meals
Meeting rooms available
We cater banquets
**Friendship Westside
Charities**
2447 W. 14th St.
(Formerly School 75)
632-9571

**SUPER SOUL
SALVATION SUNDAY!**
FEBRUARY 27 - 10:45 A.M.
MINI-MUSICAL
SCOTT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2131 Martindale
SPEAKER REV. JOY THORNTON
HOST PASTOR
Sermon - "Life Ain't What You Make It!"
SPECIAL GUEST
CARLTON CHANEY AND FRIENDS
Music By The Dynamic
SCOTT'S CHANCELOR CHOIR
EVERYONE WELCOME
Listen To The Gospel Caravan On
WGRT FM 107
With Pastor Joy Thornton

**Tabernacle's
Pre-Church
Convention**




SENATOR JULIA
CARSON
There will be Pre-Church
Convention services held at
the Tabernacle Missionary
Baptist Church, 3101 East
30th Street, Sunday, Feb-
ruary 27, at 3:30 p.m.
Senator Julia Carson will
be the guest speaker for the
occasion.
The public is cordially
invited.
Rev. Jonathan Bailey is the
pastor.

The Board of Christian
Education Of The
COLLEGE AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
1501 North College
Will Celebrate
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SOUL FOOD
AFRICAN DINNER
Special Guests
DR. LENGAR
Professor At I.U.P.U.I.
AMADOU K. NIANG
Editor Of Afrique Histoires
U.S. Magazine
Slides And Exposition Of
Africa
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:15 P.M.
JOHN D. OAKLEY
In A
Medley Of Black Music
THE COLLEGE AVENUE
YOUTH
Will Present A Play
Public Invited
Rev. Frank Alexander,
Pastor

WE LOVE YOU INDIANAPOLIS!

"Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith..." (Heb. 12:2)



Bryan and Patricia Hudson would like to invite you to be a part of a new church
that is holding forth the Word of Faith, in love, to our community. If you are new
to the Indy area or if you have recently been born-again and are without a "home"
fellowship and a Pastor who will feed you with understanding, this is your invita-
tion to pray about becoming a part of LCF.

Love Christian Fellowship (formerly, Love Church Mission), is a Family Church,
a Community and World Outreach Center, and a Supernatural Teaching Ministry.
We want to share the love and power of the Lord Jesus Christ with you!

Love Christian Fellowship is presently meeting in the Claver Center, 3110
Sutherland in Indianapolis.

Join us for fellowship:
Sunday at 10:30 am
Pastor Hudson brings the Word
A Children's Church and Nursery are provided
Wednesday at 7:30 pm
Mid-Week fellowship
and intercessory prayer

Love Christian Fellowship
Box 18001 • Indianapolis • 46218 • (317) 545-5420



Mt. Paran Baptist Church observes 77th anniversary

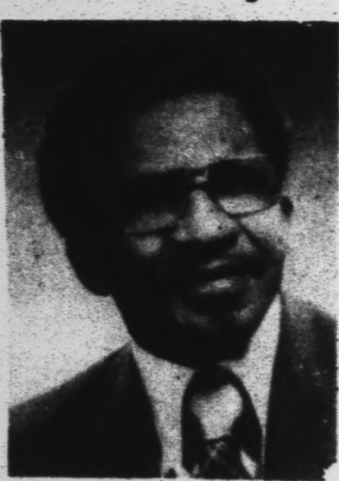


REV. ANDREW J. BROWN
(Guest Speaker)

Recruit, Reclaim, Retain. (Matthew 28: 19-20) is the theme for the 77th Church Anniversary, at Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 3425 - 31 Boulevard Place. Dr. B.F. Farrell the founder and builder, had a vision, in which the scripture was given from which the church received her name. The scripture was Habakkuk 3:3 "God came from Temon and the Holy One from Mt. Paran, Selah, His glory covered the heavens, and the earth was full of his praise."

On Sunday, March 6, 1983, 77 years has passed since the commencement of Mt. Paran Missionary Baptist Church. On this day they will commemorate the initiation of their beginning.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 N. Sheffield
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Morning Worship 11:00 AM
P.T.U. Sun. 6 PM
PRAYER MEETING - BIBLE CLASS
Pastor
REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON



REV. B.F. SIMS
(Pastor)

Rev. A.J. Brown, pastor of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, will be the speaker. The program will be highlighted with his choirs bringing the message in gospel seranades. The church has been spiritually alive for 77 years. Many souls have been added to the kingdom. As they pass these 77 years at Mt. Paran, they give God the Praise for having brought them from a mighty long way.

The general public is invited to join them for the occasion.

The general chairman is Sister Effie Armistead; Co-chairman is Sister Gwen Twyman. The pastor is Rev. B.F. Sims.

THE SOUND OF AQUARIUS
Will Appear At
EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH
1901 N. Harding St.
Sunday February 27
4:00 P.M.
Sponsored By The
EBENEZER MASS CHOIR
Mrs. Teretha Hopkins,
Pres.
Rev. Thomas Brown,
Pastor

Bennett College Choir in Concert at Witherspoon

The Bennett College Choir of Greensboro, North Carolina, will be in concert Wednesday, March 9, 7:00 p.m. at Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, 5136 Michigan Road, for the Women's Association.

The Bennett Choir has a membership of forty-five students representing over seventeen states. The choir boasts of having a splendid representation of high academic achievers and campus student leaders.

This magnificently voiced all female choir in concert, is total entertainment for all age groups, performing a variety of compositions from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries with the music of American twentieth century composers and the music of Black America highlighted. The choir is fast developing a repertoire of music written especially for the group. Two compositions, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" and "A Little Spring Soliloquy" were written in 1977 for the choir by an outstanding Black Woman composer, Dr. Undine

S. Moore. The most recent work composed for the group, "In Him We Move and Have Our Being" was written by Dr. Charlotte Alston in 1977.

Dr. Alston is the dynamic director, also a former choir member, Professor of Music, and Chairman of the Department of Music. Dr. Alston received her undergraduate education from Bennett College; the master of music degree from the University of North Carolina. She also did further study at Westminster Choir College.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sister Marjorie Shields is the public relations person for the college. Sister Alma Ramsey is the chairperson of the Women's Association. Rev. Landrum E. Shields is the pastor.

Soul Saving Campaign at Pilgrim BC

Pilgrim Chapel Baptist Church, 2301 Martindale Avenue, will be the site of a Soul Saving Campaign, beginning Monday, March 7 thru Friday, March 11. The evangelist for these services will be Rev. Philippi Carr of Pilgrim Chapel.

The public is invited to "Come and hear this young man". All are welcome. Blenda Bishop Clark, W.B. Pollard, ministers.

Go To Church Sunday

The Building Fund Of GREATER FAITH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1019 Sharon Avenue
Will Present The **SPIRITUAL AIRES SINGERS**
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27
3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Evans Williams,
Pastor

ISLAMIC INSIGHT

It is our intent to clear up misunderstandings regarding this great religion, shared by over 900 million people around the world of all races and nationalities, by answering your questions and presenting to you crucial information concerning the Islamic way of life.

Islam has appropriately been called "the most misunderstood religion in the world".

ISLAM AND MUSLIM

Islam is an Arabic word which means peace, purity, acceptance of the teachings and guidance of God. A Muslim is one who freely and willingly accepts the supreme power of God and strives to organize his life in total accord with the teachings of God. He also works for building social institutions which would reflect the guidance of God. "Muhammadanism" is a misnomer for Islam and offends its very spirit since the Prophet Muhammad was merely the messenger of God, and is not worshipped by Muslims.

Muslims use the word "Allah" for the English word "God". The understanding of Deity in Islam differs from some of the convenience of English speaking readers, the word God is used except when the word "Allah" is retained in Quotations from the Qur'an.

THE CONTINUITY OF MESSAGE

Islam is not a new religion. It is, in essence the same message and guidance which God revealed to all His Messengers.

"Say: We believe in Allah and that which was revealed to us, and that which was revealed to Abraham and Ishmael and Isaac and Jacob and the tribes and that which was given to Moses and Jesus and to the Prophets from their Lord; we make no distinction between any of them, and to Him we submit". (The Qur'an 3:83).

The message which was revealed to the Prophet Muhammed (Peace be upon Him) is Islam in its comprehensive, complete and final form.

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Please mail any questions, which you desire to see answered in this newspaper, to the following address.

INDIANAPOLIS MUSLIM ASSN., (DEPT. IR)
P.O. BOX 18026, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46218

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:
AL-FAJR MOSQUE
3716 NORTH SHERMAN DRIVE
549-2526

THE ISLAMIC TEACHING CENTER
839-8157

LET'S GET IT TOGETHER

SPONSORS PANEL DISCUSSION ON

ALCOHOL

SUN., FEB. 27 - 6 P.M.

PANEL MEMBERS FROM
FAIRBANKS HOSPITAL



JAMES (J.J.) JOHNSON



ROSE FLOYD



BILL FOX



HERMAN CHRISTMAS

Plus GRACE ROBINSON

"I Can Do All Things Through Christ-He Gives You And Me The Strength" If You Have An Alcohol Problem Please Come Out. Everyone Is Welcome.

AT THE
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Eugene - 925-5448

Rev. M.D. Gorton, Sr.
Pastor

Don Miles
Director

Dr. S.R. Shields 15th anniversary at Pilgrim Bapt.



REV. S.R. SHIELDS
(Pastor)

The Pilgrim Baptist Church family, 3001 Clifton would like for you to share in their pastors 15th anniversary, beginning Monday, February 28 and will continue thru Monday, March 7, 7:45 each night.

The guest churches are as follows: Mon., Feb. 28, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. E.T. Johnson; Tues., March 1, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. Jonathan Bailey; Wed., March 2, St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. A.J. Brown; Thurs., March 3, New Covenant Baptist Church, Rev. David Johnson; Fri., March 4, Greater St. James Baptist Church, Rev. E.E. Russ. Sunday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Arthur Johnson and the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, will be the special guest.

Monday, March 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Educational Wing of Pilgrim Baptist Church, there will be a banquet.

The public is invited to attend. Dr. S.R. Shields is the host pastor.

Phillip's Men's Day, Dedication



BISHOP OTHAL HAWTHORNE LAKEY
Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, 1226 N. West Street will be observing Men's Day 1983 and the Dedication of the church renovation and remodeling on Sunday, February 27. Speaker for both the 10:45 a.m. Men's Day and the 7:30 p.m. Dedication service will be Bishop Othal H. Lakey of Cincinnati, Ohio. Bishop Lakey is the newly elected prelate of the Second Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, which includes the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Penn. and West Virginia. He is the former editor of the Christian Index, a national publication of the C.M.E. Church.

The morning Men's Day theme is "Christian Black Men Building a Kingdom for God." Special honoree will be Rev. Melvin Hunt, 190 year old associate minister who will be recognized for his 90 years of service to the C.M.E. Church. Mr. Patrick Cole, Sr. is the Men's Day Chairman.

The public is invited to attend both the 10:45 a.m. and the 7:00 p.m. services. Rev. Henry M. Williamson is the pastor.

Do Not Forget:
That yearly tribute or In Memoriam for your mother and father or other family member or friend.

Bring them in on the weekend before the date of death.

These are not accepted by phone, there are too many chances of error.

You'll be glad you did. We will also help with a Card Of Thanks. The Indianapolis Recorder 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46218

Appreciation Program For Jessie Taylor



JESSIE TAYLOR

Shiloh Baptist Church, 2801 Forest Manor, will honor Jessie Taylor, with an appreciation program at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, February 27.

Mr. Taylor, a member of the church is leaving to work in Atlanta, Georgia.

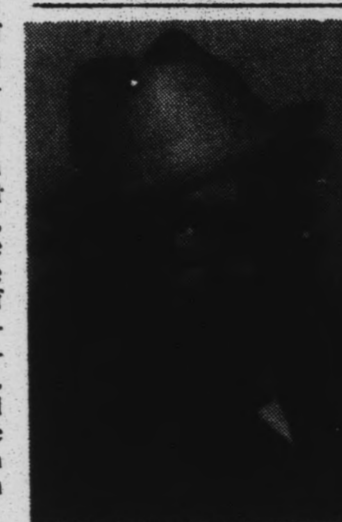
He is coordinator of Standard Groceries. He holds offices as president and director of the Central District Choir, director of the Sunday School, Youth Counselor and director of all singing groups of the church.

The public is cordially invited. Rev. C.V. Jetter is the pastor.

In Memoriam



MRS. DORETHA ALLEN
ALLEN - In loving memory of our loved one: **MRS. DORETHA ALLEN** who passed away Feb. 21, 1979. Her life is a beautiful memory. Her absence a silent grief, She sleeps in God's beautiful garden. In the sunshine of peace. Sadly missed by: Mother: Margaret Riggins Daughters: Gwendolyn Wright Nina Robinson and Diane Garrett Son: William Conner



WILLIE GUDE
GUDE - In loving memory of our husband and father: **WILLIE GUDE** who passed away February 24, 1980. Loved, missed and remembered. Sadly missed by: Wife: Mary Gude Daughters: Mary Spaulding and Willa Banks Sons: Karl Smith and John Meals, Thomas, James, Harold and Robert Gude Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers, Nieces and Nephews.

TATE - In loving memory of: **ODIE TATE, SR.** who passed away February 24, 1982. Memory is a gift of God That death cannot destroy We do not forget you, Nor do we intend, We think of you often, and will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some you may be, But dear to our memory you will always be. Sadly missed by: Your Children

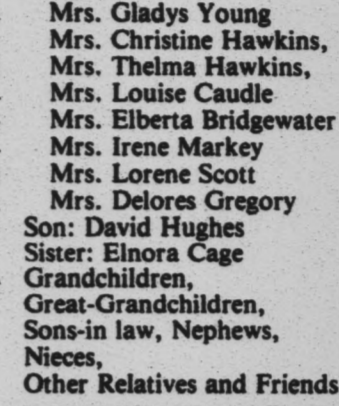
Go To Church Sunday

In Memoriam



MRS. ALBERTA D. HUGHES
HUGHES - In loving memory of: **MRS. ALBERTA D. HUGHES** who passed away February 21, 1971. Twelve years have passed Since God took her away, But beautiful memories of her life

Remain with us today. Greatly missed by: Daughters: Mrs. Gladys Young Mrs. Christine Hawkins, Mrs. Thelma Hawkins, Mrs. Louise Caudle Mrs. Elberta Bridgewater Mrs. Irene Markey Mrs. Lorene Scott Mrs. Delores Gregory Son: David Hughes Sister: Elvora Cage Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren, Sons-in law, Nephews, Nieces, Other Relatives and Friends.



CHARLES C. BLACKWELL
BLACKWELL - In loving memory of our loved one: **CHARLES C. BLACKWELL** who passed away February 18, 1974. God is good, He gives us strength To bear our heavy cross; He is the only one who knows How bitter is our loss. Sadly missed by: Mr. & Mrs. Riley Smith And Family



VINCENT RAY HUGHES
HUGHES - In loving memory of: **MR. VICENT RAY HUGHES** who passed away February 24, 1977. Those whom we love, Go out of sight, But, never out of mind. They are cherished in the hearts, Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just to the end of his days. Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind. Sadly missed by: Son, Daughter, Mother, Sisters, and Brother.

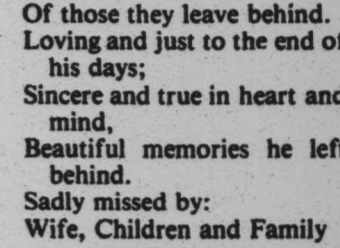
PAUL BAKER
Services for Paul Baker, a retired National Lead employee, were Feb. 19 in True Belief Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Baker, 66, 3201 Orchard, died Feb. 14 in Methodist Hospital. He retired in 1969 from National Lead after 15 years. Survivors include his sons, Rev. Gene, Ted, James, Charles, Don, Dannie and Paul Baker Jr.; daughters, Phyllis Bellamy, Janet Brandon and Vickie Finch.

In Memoriam

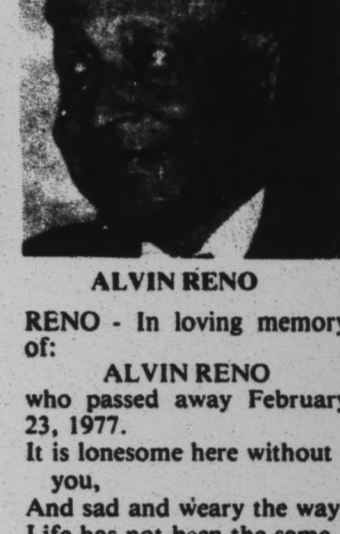


LEWIS G. MOSLEY
MOSLEY - In loving memory of our husband and father: **LEWIS G. MOSLEY, SR.** who passed away February 27, 1981. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts

Of those they leave behind. Loving and just to the end of his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind. Sadly missed by: Wife, Children and Family



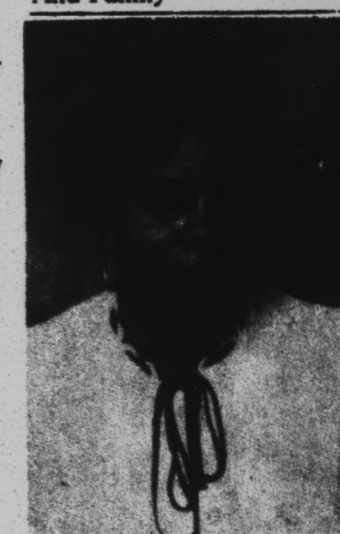
ALVIN RENO
RENO - In loving memory of: **ALVIN RENO** who passed away February 23, 1977. It is lonesome here without you, And sad and weary the way, Life has not been the same, Since you were called away. Sadly missed by: Wife: Julia Sister-in-law: Marie Reno



OLIVER W. WICKLIFFE, JR.
WICKLIFFE - In loving memory of our son: **OLIVER WICKLIFFE, JR.** who passed away February 23, 1977. As we loved you, so we miss you, In memory you are near, Loved, remembered, longed for always Bring many a silent tear. Sadly missed by: Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Wickliffe, Sr. And Family



CLARA BELL WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS - In loving memory of our loved one: **CLARA BELL WILLIAMS** who passed away February 28, 1977. Dearly loved in life, Treasured in death A beautiful memory is all we have left. Sadly missed by: Daughter: Doris Parker Sons: Ronnie Sanders and Jessie Kirkman Brother: Bonzell McDonald and Grandchildren



TURN TO PAGE 13 FOR OTHER IN MEMORIALS & CARDS OF THANKS



FINAL EPISODE: "The File On Jill Hatch," the three-part miniseries with two parts already aired, will feature the final third part of the series on the American Playhouse program Tuesday, March 1 at 9 p.m., ET, over PBS. Starring from (left, clockwise) Frances Tomelty, Joe Morton and Cassandra Murray. The story spans four decades and two continents in the lives of a black American G.I., his white English wife and their daughter, Jill. (Please check local listings for area broadcast date and time).

'File on Jill Hatch' to wind up on public TV

This three-part miniseries on American Playhouse tells the story of the daughter of a black American intellectual and a white Englishwoman, who becomes the center of a London investigation following the Brixton riots of 1981. The miniseries spans forty years and two continents, exploring the history of the girl's troubled racial identity through the social issues and family events which took place during her up-bringing in the United States. Penny Johnson stars in the title role with Joe Morton and Frances Tomelty starring as her parents. Gloria Foster is also featured. This is the first true co-production between the United States and Great Britain, involving British Equity and U.S.S.A.G. (Check local PBS listings for area broadcast date and time).

National gospel music contest

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., has announced its plans to sponsor a major gospel music competition in the Baltimore-Washington area. The competition kicks off this April with a series of preliminary auditions in both cities, with finalists competing for a grand prize at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts finale scheduled for July 10. The KFC Gospel Competition is open to church-sponsored singers in four categories including: choirs, gospel singing ensembles, and male and female soloists. The Louisville-based food chain has enlisted the National Coalition of Black Church Musicians to assist in this effort. In addition to trophies, churches sponsoring grand prize winners in each of the four categories will receive a contribution of \$1,500 with

See NATIONWIDE, Page 13

Vanity 6 hates to wear clothes

You may wonder why Vanity, lead singer of Vanity 6, goes onstage in little more than black leather boots and a silk camisole. "It's an extension of my personality," says the 19-year-old singer/songwriter, "and of the other girls in the group." I don't like clothes that much - I don't feel comfortable in them. To me, what I wear onstage is like walking on the beach in a bathing suit. If I felt at all uncomfortable, I wouldn't do it. I mean, I cover up all the private essentials while still showing the best of me!

Indeed, it seems that Vanity's distaste for constricting clothes is a lifelong condition. "Even when I'm in my room," she adds, "I strip. Clothes tie up my body! Even when I was a little girl growing up, I'd love to run around half naked. And, then, you know, when I

See VANITY, Page 13

Know Your Entertainers

No. 146 in a series



SANDRA F. CHEATHAM

For the first time in several weeks, and by popular demand we are featuring one of the top female pop singers on the local entertainment scene: the lovely SANDRA F. CHEATHAM.

The young lady is a product of Broad Ripple High School where she underwent vocal training. Later, upon graduation in the 1970s, Sandra became a professional vocalist and split from Indy after becoming a member of the Wall Street Band. Their debut concert gig was at Otterwa Hall in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The aggregation was the "warm-up" group for the popular - The Ohio Players, who were headlining the affair.

Ms. Cheatham's singing credits include singing with

Those oldies but goodies

Did you know you just might have a small fortune in old phonograph records (Platters) tucked away in a cabinet, closet or attic? These 78s and 45s could be worth thousands of dollars. For instance, there's a standing offer of \$2,000 for a recording of "Stormy Weather," by an aggregation known as the Five Sharps.

The 45 rpm record was cut in the late 1950's on the Jubilee label. No one knows what has happened to the master disk. The only known original copy of the Five Sharps' "Stormy Weather," has a CRACK in it. Several copies were made from that cracked record about nine years ago. But only the original has the high price tag.

According to Mark Elliott, publisher of the Record Collector's Journal in Covina, CA, the Journal is currently running reward offers for 24 recordings worth a total of \$6,650, with "Stormy Weather," topping the list in value. One collector has posted a \$250 reward for a 45 platter entitled "The Riddler" by Robin & The Batmen.

The prices are paid by a growing number of collectors and dealers throughout the country. Some have formed clubs to trade, sell or buy old records. One such dealer, Norm Solgas, who operates The Music Appreciation Shop in Sacramento, CA stated, that old records have been "highly under-estimated in price."

As a dealer, Solgas has paid as much as \$100 for a recording. He, himself collects Vogue picture records, "Sugar Blues," by trumpeter Clyde McCoy is one such favorite. That recording, as with many in days gone by, was imprinted with a picture covering the entire face of the disk.

Other artists in the Solgas collection include Sophie

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



Tucker, Fats Waller, Fanny Brice, Eddie Cantor, Amos and Andy, Al Jolson and Enrico Caruso. Also he gave this breakdown of some of the more valuable ones: Zon-o-phone "Blues Label," recordings of Enrico Caruso, made in 1902-03, would be worth \$200.

Individual records in the Columbia Grand Opera series, recorded about 1903, are worth from \$50 to \$300 a piece. Berliner Records named after Emile Berliner, who invented the first disk records are worth between \$5 and \$75, depending on the titles. They are 78s, but sized like 45s, and are recorded on one-side only. "Two-sided records weren't made until 1908, and long-playing records - LPs, until about 1956," Solgas said.

Early Elvis Presley records on the old Sun label made in the early 1950s before he recorded for a larger company were worth between \$200 and \$500. However, since his death there is no limit. Also certain Bing Crosby records were worth \$100 apiece, but since his demise too, the sky is the limit....Believe Me!

LEGAL ADVICE: Did the local musicians know, that among our ranks there is a well-known attorney named: Eugene C. Hollander? His law office is located at 2660 N. Clifton. Telephone: 925-1415. Prior to studying law,

Atty. Hollander was an up, and coming, trombonist. And a student of Prof. Dave Baker, international-known jazz musician. Somewhere during his early musical career, Hollander changed 'keys' and became a lawyer instead of a 'horn-man'. We have been advised he gives special rates to musicians. Why not, dig the ex-cat?

SPOT NEWS: Recently on Thursday night (Feb. 17th) around 9:30 p.m., this writer obtained a full tank of gas at the full service pump for our

See BELIEVE ME, Page 13

Soul Hit Singles

1. "Billie Jean," Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Betcha She Don't Love You," Evelyn King (RCA)
3. "Outstanding," The Gap Band (Total Experience)
4. "I Like It," DeBarge (Gordy)
5. "Fall In Love With Me," Earth, Wind & Fire (Columbia)
6. "Bad Boy," Ray Parker Jr. (Arista)
7. "You Are," Lionel Richie (Motown)
8. "Atomic Dog," George Clinton (Capitol)
9. "Baby, Come To Me," Patti Austin (Qwest)
10. "Heartbeats," Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience)

Project: Jobs Telecast set for WRTV on March 6

PROJECT: Jobs, a WRTV telecast aimed at finding jobs for unemployed Hoosiers in central Indiana, will air for two hours on Tuesday, March 8, from 8 until 10 p.m. This public service programming is a cooperative effort of WRTV and the Indiana Employment Security Division.

The show, which will pre-empt ABC Network programming that night, is a part effort to showcase approximate 200 persons seeking work and to solicit calls from employers who may want to interview one of the applicants or place a job order of any nature to be announced the night of the program.

The Indianapolis Urban League, The Indianapolis Department of Employment and Training and the Indianapolis Alliance of Jobs will join the central Indiana local employment service offices both with applicant and employer participation.

Coe's band to play for Smith birthday jam

Jimmy Coe and his big band will appear on stage in concert and later for dancing this coming Sunday, Feb. 27 beginning at 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., at the St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue. The affair is being given in honor of the late Floyd "Wonderful" Smith, internationally-known jazz guitarist's birthday. In the event you don't attend, you will certainly miss a great musical treat. I am sure there will be a jam-session for the visiting musicians to participate. Smith was a resident of the city for several years prior to his death some months ago. Incidentally, admission at the door: \$3.00.

application forms have been provided the supporting agencies and the eight local offices in Indianapolis. Job seekers interested in appearing on the program that night will be asked to complete the application blank. On March 2 a drawing will be conducted in the Administrative office of IESD to select applicants to appear on the show.

Employment Service coordinator of the local project is Lloyd Jones. Those fortunate individuals whose names are selected will be contacted to make sure they are still looking for work and to assign them a number and a site location for the telecast. In addition to the WRTV studio at 1330 N. Meridian St., two Indianapolis Employment Security offices will serve as remote sites for the show.

A celebrity panel consisting of

EW&F's latest record release

The title of Earth, Wind & Fire's new Columbia LP, "Powerlight," refers, according to bandleader Maurice White, to "the chakras—the centers of the body that connect us with cosmic power." But one connection Earth, Wind & Fire established while recording, may have been more than they bargained for.

One night while White was mixing "Powerlight," at LA's The Complex Studio, there was a loud boom, then the building shook and went dark. A minute later, when the electricity had come back on, the studio's manager called the power authority to find out what had happened—but the authorities were baffled, and swore the incident couldn't have occurred. The manager's final conclusion about the incident's cause: "A cosmic short circuit."



TEENAGE STARS: Seen here is Janet Jackson who is 16-years-old and co-star Todd Bridges of the popular TV series, "Diff'rent Strokes." Also Janet is an up and coming recording artist. Her "Young Love," found on the A&M label is currently among the Top 20 Soul singles.

Janet Jackson and Todd Bridges are coping with fame

Over-enthusiastic fans, peer pressure to try sex and drugs, and anxiety about the Nielsen ratings are just some of the problems facing teen-age stars—Janet Jackson and Todd Bridges.

17-year-old Todd and 16-year-old Janet have been in show business most of their lives but the stress of fame has increased since they've been starring on the popular TV series—"Diff'rent Strokes." Sometimes when Todd's fans see him they get so excited that they start "chasing."

Watchout for guitar players

When Delores, Denise and Bonnie Dunning are on stage performing with Skyy and the high energy R&B band plays, moves into over-drive, the sisters need to rely on their sixth sense—not so much for musical purposes, but for bodily preservation. "You've just got to stay out of the way of those guitar players," warns Denise.

It seems that the Dunning sisters, who have always gone everywhere and done everything together since they were little girls singing songs like "Zippadeedoo-dah," in the Brooklyn subways, are all near-sighted. Meanwhile, group leader Solomon Roberts, with his high-stepping guitar, frequently roams the stage as the music reaches a frenzy. So what's the danger? "I turned the wrong way one night," says Denise, "and got a mouthful of guitar."

drugs because they view their positions as role models very seriously. In order for them to remain positive role models they have to stay on the air and therefore, must keep those all-powerful Nielsen ratings high.

Both young stars give

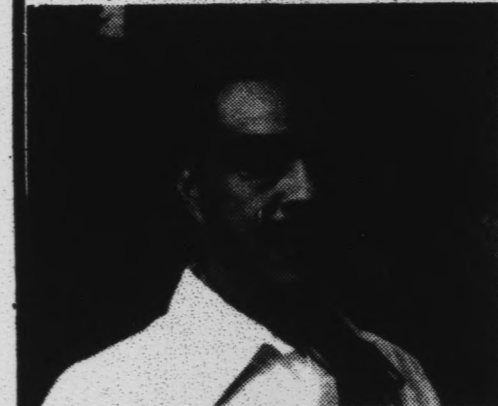
Popular phone number is good

The Time's top single - "777-9311," has produced a social bonanza for one college student in Charlotte, North Carolina. Says The Time's lead singer, Morris Day, "The phone number turned out to belong to a college dorm in Charlotte. Girls kept calling the number and asking for me. So, one student picked up the phone and took down every message." The reason for the student's diligence: "He got a lot of good dates off of it."

MUSICAL NEWS!!
As a public service venture, Bob Womack Sr., Editor of the Recorder Entertainment Dept., is asking all musicians, performers, music buffs, producers, laymen and members of the Arts, who are regular patrons of the various local night spots where - "live entertainment," is being spotlighted to inform him of what's happening, in the way of the Arts. Why not, drop Mr. Womack a line? No telephone calls please. Address: 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip: 46218. Bob and staff reserve the right to edit all musical news sent to the department....Thanks.

Spring Dance & Show

A H.T. Theatrical Agency Production



Starring
Marvin McCurdy
AND
The Dancers Of Love
PLUS
Bill Riddick
Mr. Blues Man & His Blues Band

PEARL'S BALLROOM
118 West McLean Place

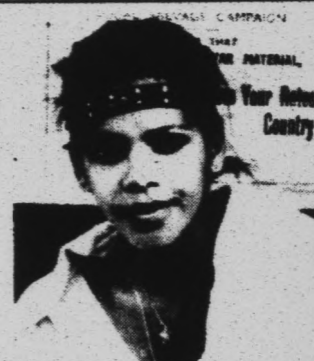
• TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY •
Friday & Saturday
March 18 & 19, 1983
9 P.M. TO 2:00 A.M.

ADMISSION
\$5.00 ADVANCE
\$6.00 AT DOOR
\$7.00 AT MIDNITE

BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATION ON CHANNEL 20

AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE

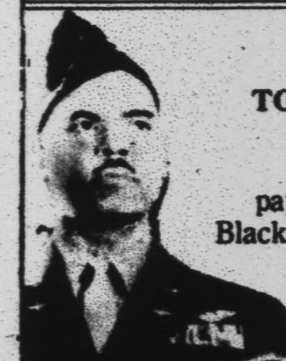
"The File on Jill Hatch"
Pt. 2, Friday, 1 p.m.
Pt. 3, Tuesday, 10 p.m.



Jill's search for equality leads her to the 1981 race riots that rocked Brixton, England.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

pays tribute to The Black Eagles of WWII.
Sunday, 5 p.m.



The life of a forgotten civil rights worker. Friday, 2 p.m.

FUNDI:
THE STORY OF
ELLA BAKER



Host Al Hobbs and reporter Amos Brown look at the influence of the black church. Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

ON THE STREET



This ad made possible in part by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

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AMERICAN
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'Red Tails and Black Aces'



WORLD WAR II pinup Lena Horne remembers the Tuskegee Airmen on "The Black Eagles," a Black History Month tribute to the Black Air Force. "Red Tails and Black Aces," final segment of the four-part series, will be broadcast on Tony Brown's Journal Sunday, 5 p.m., on Public Television, WFYI-Channel 20.

PART IV
Jim Crow had been shot down in the skies over Europe. But it still thrived on American shores. The returning heroes of the 332nd Fighter Group had secured a freedom for others that was denied to them at home. However, the success of the Tuskegee Experiment would alter the face of the military and, subsequently, American society as a whole.

The saga of "The Black Eagles" continues with "Red Tails And Black Aces," the last episode of the four-part Black History Month Special on Tony Brown's Journal, the nation's top-ranked, longest-running, black-affairs television series. Sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for eight consecutive years, the series is televised nationally on public television (PBS). It can be seen in this area on WFYI Channel 20 at 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 27.

The victorious Tuskegee Airmen laid the groundwork that would lead to the signing of the executive order to integrate the armed services in 1948. The Tuskegee Airmen also fought against segregation on these shores in what came to be known as "The Freeman Field Mutiny."

Furthermore, the 10,000 men and women who participated in the experiment contributed in various ways and paved the way for the desegregation of American society.

The program chronicles the evolution of the "Red Tailed Angels," as they were affectionately called by the White bomber crews they protected, up to their present-day activities.

The Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. each year presents its Distin-

Believe Me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"wheels" at the 24-hour Sunoco Service Station, W. 38th and Capitol Avenue. The woman cashier on duty along with a teenage boy, after receiving my up-to-date Sunoco credit card, took my car license number which is the usual procedure. And believe it or not, she demanded and received my driver's license number too. At no other service station in my long driving career have I experienced such happenings (the latter)...You Wanta Believe It!

TID-BITS: Fifty violinists, young students in the Suzuki program taught by Eleanor Briccetti at Indiana Central University, will perform at the Children's Museum this Saturday, Feb. 26 in the Lilliput Concerts. The children ranging in age from 4 to 15 years old, will present concerts at 1:30 p.m. and at 3:00 p.m.

In Los Angeles recently, Robert L. Goodwin, age 55, an innovative dramatist and one of the first blacks to write for national television died of cancer at the UCLA Medical Center. With the sale of two scripts to the "Bonanza," TV series in 1965, Goodwin was reported then, to be the first black to write for national television.

He later wrote several shows for "The Big Valley," "Julia," "All In The Family" and "Dan August." He also wrote for "The Ladykillers," a "Dan August" special and "Kaz." Goodwin is survived by three sons and eight daughters....IN CLOSING, we leave these lines: To Stay Alive - Keep Your Mouth Shut, Eyes Open And Thoughts To Yourself.... And "That's The Black Truth"!...Believe Me!

guished Service Award to an American patriot. This year they honored Lena Horne. The program features scenes from this gala affair.

Today, these aviation heroes, in remembrance of their successful challenge nearly 40 years ago, are carrying on their legacy of excellence. The Tuskegee Airmen have incorporated into a non-profit organization, whose purpose is to promote historical, scientific and social research. They also grant scholarships to deserving American youths seeking careers in aviation and aerospace.

Goodwin, TV writer, dies of cancer

LOS ANGELES--

Services were recently for Robert Goodwin, one of the first blacks to write for national television.

Goodwin, 55, died in San Diego of cancer.

A producer for the NBC-TV western "Bonanza" agreed in 1965 to film one of Goodwin's scripts, breaking the color barrier for blacks in that field.

Goodwin later wrote episodes for "Julia," "All in the Family," "The Big Valley" and "Dan August."

One of Goodwin's last television efforts was "The Ladykillers."

Nationwide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

\$750 awarded to the runners up...Entry forms, carrying a deadline of March 18, 1983, can be obtained, along with competition guidelines, by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: KFC Gospel Competition, P.O. Box 28604, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Vanity 6

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
started sprouting, my mother had to admonish me to put clothes on: "You can't walk around in your underwear all the time!" Could anything keep the long-legged beauty from going onstage in her lingerie? "Yes," says Vanity, "I wouldn't do it if I weighed 500 pounds."

Project

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
ting of well-known personalities in the political, civic, business and entertainment worlds will staff the telephones in the studio taking job orders from employers as they call in. Employers and applicants will call the local office remote sites that night to express interest in specific job seekers or in opportunities that are announced. Employers also may call in job orders to the remote locations the night of the show.

Channel 6 is to be commended for this singularly generous public service efforts aimed at helping the jobless in central Indiana. Projects such as this can help and will help cut our high unemployment rate. (B.W.).

Janet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

their strong family ties and faith in God the credit for helping them over the rough spots. As they think about the future of their careers, they realize that the scope of today's black roles is very narrow.

Todd is rather discouraged by the multitude of roles for 'pimps and dope addicts' but Janet looks forward to the situation improving. She says, "They can't hold us back forever."

'Deferred Dream' play Sunday at St. John's

The Artistic Program of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale Avenue, is presenting their first dramatic production, February 27, 3:30 p.m., in Reeds Hall.

The play "The Deferred Dream" is an original script written by the director, Pat Maxis, in conjunction with the cast members.

Just in time for Black History Month the contemporary drama addresses some of the today's most devastating social ills; wife beating,

drugs, abortion, homosexuality and female alcoholism.

The play combines environmental theatre techniques and music, under the direction of O.B. Manning, to make a plausible statement on the needs and pressures of the family in Black America.

The Artistic Department is proud to be doing this on behalf of the Foreign Mission and hopes this will become an annual undertaking.

St. John wants to share this event with the community. There is no admission.

IU Afro-American Ensemble concert Sunday



IN CONCERT: The 27-voice Indiana University Afro-American Choral Ensemble will combine folk, spiritual and gospel songs in a 7 p.m. Black History Month concert Feb. 27 in The Children's Museum's Lilly Theater. Noted throughout the Midwest for its artistic musical

presentations, the ensemble often works a number of costume changes into its performances. Tickets are \$5 and are available by mail from the museum education department or at the theater box office a half hour before showtime.

Indianapolis Music Promoters present one of their more stellar programs Sunday evening, 7 p.m., in the Children's Museum's Lilly Hall.

On stage will be the much-applauded Indiana University Afro-American Choral Ensemble, a 45-voice group rated with the nation's best.

This particular program will include African folk music and interesting compositions by black composers not heard by most patrons of today.

It'll continue with spiritu-

als, gospel and on into contemporary pieces of rhythm and beat including gospel, swing and jazz. This extraordinary group performs with costume and instrumentalists, giving patrons an uplifting evening.

IU's Afro-American Ensemble has performed throughout the United States in schools, churches and other auditoriums, receiving enthusiastic praise for a very rousing and exciting musical presentation.

Sunday's show is being given by the Indianapolis Music Promoters along with

the Children's Museum under program director Gilbert Taylor.

Tickets, \$5 each, can be purchased at the door a half hour before the program. This sound treat with its varied fare will assure the patrons of a most enjoyable musical experience. It'll also help provide for scholarships administered by the Music Promoters, a 61-year-old club which has fostered and promoted young talented musicians in careers and encouraged appreciation of good music.

Best-selling soul band?



GAP BAND

top "Gap III."

And top it, it did. "Gap IV," out-sold "Gap III," by nearly 800,000 copies. In fact, each of the group's four albums has out-sold its numerical predecessor. The first, "The Gap Band," sold 300,000 records in 1979. "Gap II," went gold (more than 500,000 sold) a year later. "Gap III," went platinum, topping 1 million in

1981.

"We're trying to sell records, but we like to know that the people like what we're putting out," Wilson said. "We're playing for the people. We're saying, love one another. Love your sister. Your brother. We go into the studio and just try to cut an album everyone would like. (B.W.)."



Young & Gifted By DeVita Watts

The name Terry Huff may be new to you, but Terry is no stranger to the music world. Terry's first national single, "Just One Look" (theme song for the Mazda TV commercial) was made famous ironically by Doris Troy, who wrote her own version of the single.

Troy released her record only three weeks after Huff's group, Andy and The Marglows, released the original version on Liberty Records in 1961. Troy's version achieved international success, thus squelching any chance of success for Huff's version. A second single followed; a rendition of the standard, "I'll Get By." However, promotion never materialized for this record due to the dissolution of Liberty Records. Disillusioned, the Marglows' eventual break up occurred in the mid-sixties.

After nearly a decade, Terry Huff surfaced again as the lead singer of Special Delivery. A new single "I Destroyed Your Love," written by Huff and produced by Van "Do The Hustle" McCoy was released on Mainstream Records. The record was a solid hit. "I Destroyed Your Love" reached the #1 position in all markets airing it and stayed on the Billboard Soul Charts for twenty-six weeks. As fate would have it, Huff left the group just before the record was released. Mainstream Records signed Huff as a single artist



Terry Huff

and released the album "The Lonely One." All but one song on the album was written by Huff.

"The Lonely One" single aired in Canada, Australia, and the U.S., and was in the Top Ten on the Billboard Soul Charts and in the top one hundred on the pop charts. Today, Huff's album is still selling. His records are still requested and aired even in areas where they were not initially promoted. Alive and well, Terry Huff is back on the performing trail in what is to be considered his debut tour.

Although the years have passed and a multitude of new artists has emerged, the word most often used to describe Huff's vocal style is "UNIQUE." Reared in the fifties, Huff's vocal style spans three decades. For those of us who remember the popular sounds of the fift-

Lynn Ford's people

Lerone Bennett Jr. sees a bright, unified future for blacks. But the prize-winning author and senior editor of Ebony magazine, in town last weekend for Black History Month speeches at Central Library and St. Peter Claver Center, said today's youth must be exposed to the togetherness, sufferings and triumphs of their ancestors before tackling tomorrow's challenges. "Our ancestors were tough and determined," the 54-year-old pipe smoker said. "They refused to give up and that's the kind of collective spirit we need today. I believe we will see that spirit again." A road-weary Bennett spent nearly two hours autographing more than 200 copies of his various black history books for his readers following the Claver Center speech.

People patter: Elmo and Mattie Coney are taking life easy after their health-related retirement from Citizens Forum, the neighborhood improvement body founded more than 20 years ago by the couple. "It's time for us to relax and enjoy our wonderful memories of community work," said Mrs. Coney, who was succeeded as Forum director by former Indiana Civil Rights Commission official Shirley Williams.... Walker Theater's hand-carved African-Egyptian motif sculpture got rave reviews last Thursday from Evansville-born actor Ron Glass, who toured the historic building under renovation at 617 Indiana. But the dapper costar of TV's "The New Odd Couple" and "Barney Miller," in town to receive an Indiana Arts Award, told People his new "wet look" hairstyle fared slightly worse in the review department. "I went to a reception after the awards and a 70-year-old lady told me there were several women there who liked my other hairstyle better," laughed Glass, who usually sports a bushier look.

Here and there: Running buddies Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob McAdoo of the Los Angeles Lakers cancelled a Cosmo Knights club visit last weekend while McAdoo nursed an injury in L.A. Pro basketball's glamour tour continued its winning ways, however, topping the Indiana Pacers, 126-112, in Market Square Arena.... The Bus Boys will join Stray Cats in concert Mar. 21 at Indiana University.... It's only February, but the warm weather has put spring fever into the Indianapolis Urban League's George Neal, who's itching to get on Riverside Park's tennis courts.

Hall of fame: Gabriel James, managing editor of The Recorder, has been nominated as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1983 by Joseph Watkins, assistant state director for Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.). The award honors young men throughout the nation for professional achievement and community service.... Debbie Allen of "Fame" is among television's six most beautiful women, according to Ladies' Home Journal.... Shortridge High School grad Herschell Turner unveiled his "The Black West" art exhibit to thunderous applause Monday in the Education Center, where the oil-charcoal works will be on display through Friday.... The late educator Mary McLeod Bethune was inducted recently into the South Carolina Hall of Fame.

GET DOWN ON IT: A Perry Meridian High School student "Smurfs" her way down a "wacky line" during a dance for students who either made honor roll or improved their scores last grading period. The dance was hosted by faculty, class officers and parents of the school at 401 W. Meridian School.

Scholarship applicants are sought

The Indianapolis Black Alumni Council, Inc. which is comprised of over 30 black colleges will be awarding a one year, one thousand (\$1,000) dollar scholarship to a student planning to attend a black college.

Applications are available at your high school counselor's office or by contacting Jerome Brewster at 297-1907.

All applications must be postmarked not later than Saturday, March 12, 1983.

Aerobics and sky hooks
Aerobic dance lessons for girls and exercise for men are offered at 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at College Avenue Youth Behavior Academy, 4214 North College.

The academy's "New Dimension '83" youth counseling program is at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in addition to a number of basketball programs.

For information on joining the academy, call 283-3031.

Readers can win 20 Ice Capades tickets

Smurfs alive! The Indianapolis Recorder has another ticket giveaway!

Five lucky readers of The Recorder will win four tickets each to the 8 p.m. Mar. 3 performance of Ice Capades in Market Square Arena.

World skating champion Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner will join TV's popular Smurfs for a five-day ice show engagement that will end Mar. 6.

To enter the giveaway, fill out the official entry blank and mail it to The Recorder. Entries must be postmarked no later than Feb. 28. Five winners will be drawn at random Tuesday, Mar. 1 from all entries received and notified by phone. Winners will be announced in the Mar. 5 issue of The Recorder.

SMURFS ALIVE!

ICE CAPADES TICKET GIVEAWAY
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
(Please print all information)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

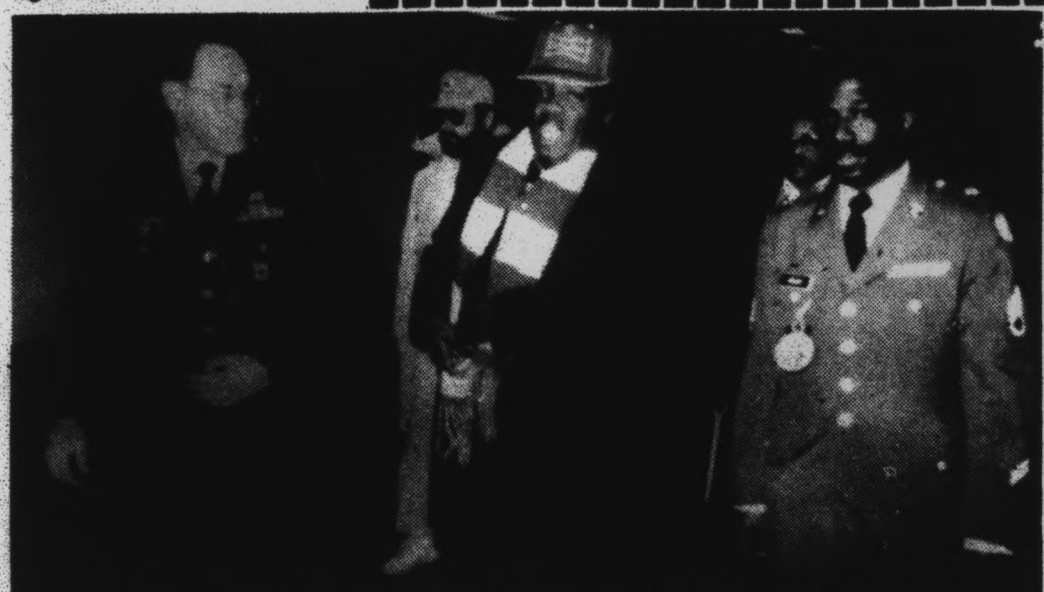
PHONE.....AGE

MAIL TO: Ice Capades

The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18267
Indianapolis, IN 46218

CONTEST RULES

1. All entries must appear on this official blank or a reasonable facsimile. Xerox copies of completed entry blanks are ineligible.
2. Winners will be drawn at random Mar. 1 from all entries received and notified by phone. You may enter as often as you like, but only one prize will be awarded a winner whose name is drawn more than once. No purchase necessary.
3. Each winner will receive four tickets to the 8 p.m. Mar. 3 performance of Ice Capades in Market Square Arena. Prizes unclaimed by 6 p.m. Mar. 3 will become property of The Indianapolis Recorder.
4. If Ice Capades is cancelled, no other prizes will be awarded in lieu of tickets.
5. Employees of The Indianapolis Recorder and their families are ineligible.
6. All prizes will be awarded.
7. Decision of the judges is final.



LOU RAWLS GREETED IN FAR EAST: Military personnel rolled out the red carpet for entertainer Lou Rawls who took his full entourage on a concert tour in the Far East to entertain troops during the holiday season. Rawls, a Budweiser spokesman for Anheuser-Busch, Inc.,

performed in nine concerts in Japan, Korea and the Philippines. The tour was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense in cooperation with the USO. Rawls also visited isolated outposts including the demilitarized zone where he had Christmas dinner with the soldiers.

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College degree or two years experience in community organization or development. Resume required by March 15. Send to U.S.C.O., 1102 Prospect, Indianapolis, 46203 Attention: Pauline Wessell.

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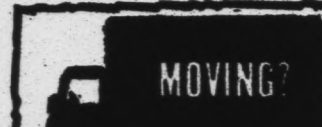
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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William N. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd floor, Bryce Building 1001 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address:

Bid For: Lease/Purchase one Kodak Attache 400 Analyzer and Forms Printer
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Date: March 4, 1983
INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:
Bids must be submitted only on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corp. of Marion County, in any amount of 5% of the total amount of bid.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.
The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Pat Mackey, Atty.
156 E. Mt. St. #107
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of Langston Perry, deceased.
Estate Docket E83
Page 266
Notice is hereby given that Aubrey Perry was on the 11th day of February, 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Langston Perry, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 11th day of Feb., 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
2-19-83-27

Mercer Manco, Atty.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of Myrtle Barker, deceased.
Estate Docket E83
Page 324
Notice is hereby given that Louise S. Barker was on the 22nd day of Feb., 1983, appointed personal representative of the estate of Myrtle Barker, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of Feb., 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
2-26-83-27

Fay H. Williams, Atty.
136 East Market #614
Indianapolis, IN 46204
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Wetterstrand, deceased.
Estate Docket E83
Page 308
Notice is hereby given that Dain B. Wetterstrand and Fay H. Williams were on the 18th day of February, 1983, appointed.

Executor of the will of William H. Wetterstrand, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of Feb., 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
2-26-83-27

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the School City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, that The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis will hold a public hearing at its office, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, Tuesday, March 22, 1983 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., upon the following emergency appropriations from funds arising from taxes levied in the years 1980 through 1982 and received or to be received in the Cumulative Building Fund of the School City of Indianapolis during the years 1981 through 1983, viz.:

CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND
Labor and materials at Elementary School No. 27 \$24,500.00
Replacement of a 60 ton roof top air conditioning unit at the Center for Instructional Radio and Television (C.I.R.T.) 31,750.00
TOTAL - CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND \$56,250.00
Taxpayers appearing at said public hearing will have the right to be heard on the appropriations listed above.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
WAYNE H. KINCAID, Acting Business Manager
2-26-83-27

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis that an auction of surplus furniture and equipment will be held at the Service Center for Indianapolis Public Schools (SCIPS), 601 North Carrollton, Indianapolis, Indiana, on Saturday, March 12, 1983, commencing at 8:30 o'clock a.m. Interested persons may inspect the items for sale beginning at 8:00 a.m. on March 12, 1983.

Terms for the sale will be cash (no personal checks), payable prior to removing the equipment from the premises. All items must be removed by 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 14, 1983.

Persons desiring a list of items for sale may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Office of the Board of School Commissioners, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704A.

In compliance with Public Law 92-318 and the regulations of the Office of Civil Rights, the Board requires schools or church groups interested in bidding to meet certain qualifications prior to the auction. Groups of this kind wishing to qualify may call 266-4428 for information.

Equipment offered for sale includes, but is not limited to, miscellaneous classroom furniture and equipment, tables, chairs, desks, cafeteria equipment and utensils, Industrial Arts equipment, Home Economics equipment, Audio-Visual equipment, planes and leaders.

The Board reserves the right to accept, or reject, any part of any bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
WAYNE H. KINCAID, Acting Business Manager
2-19-83-27
122025

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNED IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Highways, is developing plans for an improvement and widening of East 86th Street, located on the north side of the City of Indianapolis, in Marion County.

The proposed project extends from Cholla Drive on the west, to Havestick Road on the east, for a total project length of approximately 0.665 mile. As planned, existing 86th Street through the aforementioned termini will be upgraded and widened to provide for a four (4) lane divided roadway facility, which will consist of two (2) 12-foot travel lanes in each direction separated by a 16-foot raised median, 2-foot curbs and gutters with earth berms on both sides of the new facility. The proposed project will require approximately 0.4 acre of temporary, and 1.0 acre of additional permanent rights-of-way for construction, and as now planned traffic services will be maintained during the construction period. No people, or businesses will be displaced as a result of the proposed project.

Acquisition of all rights-of-way necessary to implement the improvement will be the responsibility of the City of Indianapolis authorities. Approximately seventy-five percent of the total construction costs, estimated at about \$1,340,000.00 will be defrayed by the Federal Highway Administration, with the Indiana Department of Highways serving in a liaison capacity between local authorities and the Federal agency.

A draft corridor-design study report, detailed plans, along with written views and comments received from any source relative to the proposed project are publicly available for inspection and copying at any time during normal office hours in the Drafting Room of the Indianapolis Department of Transportation, Room 2342, City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, and in Room 1284 of the Indiana State Office Building, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2248, and in the office of Seabrook, Craig, McKnight, Inc. Consulting Engineers, 2001 East 52nd Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205. It has been jointly determined by the Federal Highway Administration and the Indiana Department of Highways that this proposed project falls within the guidelines of a Categorical Exclusion with apparently no wetlands involved.

Any interested party, including representatives of federal, state, and local governmental agencies; agricultural, commercial, industrial, business, transportation and utilities interest; civic, social, economic, ecological, and environmental concerns; and other interested citizens and property owners, may obtain sketches and other pertinent information, upon request, at the aforementioned office, or may petition that a corridor-design public hearing be held by submitting a written request to the Hearing Officer of the Indiana Department of Highways, at the aforementioned Indianapolis State Office on, or before March 4, 1983. In the event a request for hearing is forthcoming, a notice establishing the time and place for it will be published. Otherwise plans will be finalized as currently proposed.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, U.S. Code, Federal Road Act of 1956, and the Federal Highway Administration's Federal-Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, and the Indiana Department of Highways' approved action Plan. INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

2-19-83-27

DEMARCIO SHAWN ERIC LEWIS

LEWIS - In loving memory of our loved one: **DEMARCIO SHAWN ERIC LEWIS**

who passed away Feb. 17, 1982.
Put your arms around him Lord,

Lord, whisper in his ear, Tell him that we love him. And wish that he were here.

Sadly missed by:
The Family

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of Feb., 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
2-26-83-27

Fay H. Williams, Atty.
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Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of Feb., 1983.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana
2-26-83-27

MRS. MARGARET M. SIMMONS
SIMMONS - In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother:

MRS. MARGARET M. SIMMONS
who passed away February 28, 1979.

In memories garden, We hold so dear, Loving thoughts, mother, That keeps you near.

Sadly missed by:
Daughter: Janice Williams
And Grandchildren

WILLIS B. DYER

DYER - In loving memory of our beloved husband, father and son:

WILLIS B. DYER
who passed away February 25, 1982.

It's so lonesome since you've been gone Without you at home it's not a home.

You are sadly missed, But God knew best. Wife: Jennie Dyer

Son: Ray Dyer
Mother: Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer

THEODORE (TED) ROBINSON
Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

THEODORE (TED) ROBINSON
Born February 25, 1946
Died May 8, 1982

In memory of my son who was killed in an accident. There is no grief like losing your child.

Many tears are hidden behind my smile. He was thirty-six, but to me, he was still my little boy.

But God is The Comforter without an alloy. So when the stormy billows roll,

And waves of sadness sweep over my soul, My saviour whispers "Peace be still, your heart with calmness I will fill."

Then I step out on His word, and leave my burden to the Lord.

But yet we wish that we could say Happy birthday to him today.

Missed so very much, Mother: Mrs. Marguerite Robinson

Brother: Mr. Mark Robinson

ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS
In loving memory of my husband:

ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS
who passed away February 24, 1975.

Another year has come and gone Sweet memories of you linger on.

The empty chair, the empty space, Are things that time will not erase.

Wife: Rosa K. Pendergrass

JEANETTE GRAHAM
In loving memory of:

MRS. JEANETTE GRAHAM
who passed away February 16, 1972.

Time speeds on, eight years have passed Since death its gloom, its shadow cast

Within our home where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light.

We miss that light, and ever will, Her vacant place there's none to fill.

Down here we mourn but not in vain; For up in heaven we'll meet again.

Missed by:
Husband: Cy Graham
Relatives and Friends

MINNIE EDITH LEWIS
In loving memory of our mother:

MINNIE EDITH LEWIS
who passed February 22, 1970.

The love you gave us many years Will never from us depart;

Though you have gone beyond our reach You are always in our hearts.

Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Bessie Wilkey
Mary Morton

Son: William Barlow

WILLIAM "JUNIOR" CRAWFORD
CRAWFORD - In loving memory of:

WILLIAM (JUNIOR) CRAWFORD
who passed February 21, 1973.

We do not forget you, nor do we intend;

We think of you often, And will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some,

you may be, But, dear to our memory you ever will be.

Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks
HAYES - The family of **MARY LOUISE HAYES**

wishes to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for all kindness, prayers, sympathy, floral tributes, food, cars and all other acts of kindness extended to us at the passing of our loved one. We especially want to thank Rev. Charles Harris for his consoling eulogy, Rev. Melvin Gorton, Sr., and Rev. Frank Alexander for their words of comfort; the soloists and the Boatright Mortuary for the efficient service.

May God bless you. **The Family**

ELDER JAMES O. WILLIAMS (1897-1983)
MRS. MARGARET STONE WILLIAMS (1912-1982)
WILLIAMS - The family of the late

Although their earthly departures saddened our hearts, we have yielded to an acceptance of God's will.

We beseech your continued prayers for the family. To the Stuart Mortuary staff, Methodist Hospital, and to each of you, again we say: "Thank you, thank you, thank you!"

Now their work is over, Now their tasks are past, Like weary earthly travelers, they have landed on the other side at last.

So, Gracious Father, into Thy keeping Leave me now, Thy servants sleeping."

Son: Jerry O. Williams
Daughters: Dorcas Cravens, Rosetta Brown, Betty Pearl Beaven, Esther Rivera, Clara Flowers, Dr. Mary Thompson

Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers.

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Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

THEODORE (TED) ROBINSON
Born February 25, 1946
Died May 8, 1982

In memory of my son who was killed in an accident. There is no grief like losing your child.

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And waves of sadness sweep over my soul, My saviour whispers "Peace be still, your heart with calmness I will fill."

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Missed so very much, Mother: Mrs. Marguerite Robinson

Brother: Mr. Mark Robinson

ROBERT V. PENDERGRASS
In loving memory of my husband:

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Wife: Rosa K. Pendergrass

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Within our home where all seemed bright, And took from us a shining light.

We miss that light, and ever will, Her vacant place there's none to fill.

Down here we mourn but not in vain; For up in heaven we'll meet again.

Missed by:
Husband: Cy Graham
Relatives and Friends

MINNIE EDITH LEWIS
In loving memory of our mother:

MINNIE EDITH LEWIS
who passed February 22, 1970.

The love you gave us many years Will never from us depart;

Though you have gone beyond our reach You are always in our hearts.

Sadly missed by:
Daughters: Bessie Wilkey
Mary Morton

Son: William Barlow

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CRAWFORD - In loving memory of:

WILLIAM (JUNIOR) CRAWFORD
who passed February 21, 1973.

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We think of you often, And will to the end; Gone and forgotten by some,

you may be, But, dear to our memory you ever will be.

Sadly missed by:
THE FAMILY

Card of Thanks
HAYES - The family of **MARY LOUISE HAYES**

wishes to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for all kindness, prayers, sympathy, floral tributes, food, cars and all other acts of kindness extended to us at the passing of our loved one. We especially want to thank Rev. Charles Harris for his consoling eulogy, Rev. Melvin Gorton, Sr., and Rev. Frank Alexander for their words of comfort; the soloists and the Boatright Mortuary for the efficient service.

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So, Gracious Father, into Thy keeping Leave me now, Thy servants sleeping."

Son: Jerry O. Williams
Daughters: Dorcas Cravens, Rosetta Brown, Betty Pearl Beaven, Esther Rivera, Clara Flowers, Dr. Mary Thompson

Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers.

MABLE GREEN

Services for Mable Green, a Kentucky native who lived here 70 years, were Feb. 19 in First Baptist Church of Irvington, of which she was a member. Mrs. Green, 74, 4174 Wind Hill, worked 18 years for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. Survivors include a daughter, Evelyn Anderson.

FRANKLIN ELLIOTT
Services for Franklin Elliott, a retired Chrysler Corp. employee, were Feb. 19 in Church of God. Elliott, 76, 1101 West 33rd, died Feb. 15 in Wishard Hospital. He retired in 1965 from Chrysler after 18 years, and was a member of the church brotherhood and usher board. Burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Mildred Elliott; sons Joseph, Donald, Michael and Franklin Elliott Jr.; daughter, JoAnn Hillman, and sister, Ruth Fuqua.

FREDERICK ROSE SR.
Services for Frederick Rose Sr. were Feb. 21 in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. Rose, 48, died Feb. 16 in Wishard Hospital. The Rolling Fork, Miss. native lived more than 20 years in Indianapolis and was a member of First Samuel Baptist Church. Rose worked 17 years for Builders Lumber. Survivors include his wife, Maggie Rose; sons, Ronnie, Robert, Alfred and Frederick Rose Jr.; daughters, Ethel Hawkins, Queen Twyman, Velma, Jimmi Cheryl and Renee Rose, and stepfather, Jerry Cochran.

Card of Thanks
MRS. KATIE BLOW TIPTON
TIPTON - To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies at the passing of:

MRS. KATIE BLOW TIPTON
our beloved mother, grandmother and sister who passed away January 14, 1983. We are most appreciative and wish to thank Rev. E. J. Odom for his consoling message and Stuart Mortuary for kind services rendered.

The Blow Family

Card of Thanks
ELDER JAMES O. WILLIAMS (1897-1983)
MRS. MARGARET STONE WILLIAMS (1912-1982)
WILLIAMS - The family of the late

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Grandchildren, Sisters and Brothers.

Church World Today

By Virginia L. Kersoy

Bible characters enjoyed healing without question

The woman who had an issue of blood suffered for twelve long years. She came to the Lord for healing. She was sad, discouraged, and downhearted. She was given up to die. As far as man was concerned she was gone. Her case was hopeless. Did she stand back and say that she couldn't understand it? If she had done that, she would have died. No, whether she understood how Jesus did it or not, she came to Him in faith and accepted complete healing. (Mark 5:34)

Economic plan will be outlined

MUNCIE—Indiana Conference of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Branches will develop a plan next month designed to secure a "fair share" of economic opportunities for blacks.

The civil rights organization's "Operation Fair Share" program will be discussed during a Mar. 5 workshop at Ball State University.

L.R. Byrd, consultant for the NAACP fair share program, and Fred Rasheed, national economic development for the organization, will open the workshop at 10 a.m. A Noon luncheon will be followed at 1 p.m. by a planning session and a 3 p.m. public forum.

"Through this program, we want to renegotiate black America's relationship with corporate America to demand that a fair share of our consumer dollars are reinvested in the black community," said Franklin Breckinridge, NAACP conference president.

The workshop will be followed by a 6:30 p.m. Freedom Fund Banquet, sponsored by the Muncie NAACP.

For details on both events, call Kay Gamble at (317) 289-1090.

There are good people who find fault with Naaman because he couldn't understand how the water in the Jordan River could heal him. But he was commanded to do it, and receive his healing, whether he understood it or not. You should be as good and as humble as Naaman. Come on, humble yourself; get rid of your pride, superstition, theory, and foolish excuses of the Devil, and receive your healing instead of trying to understand it with your mind! (II King 5:10)

Do you think blind Bartimeus stood back and waited until he could figure it out how Jesus could go about opening his eyes before he accepted his healing? No sir! He had never seen. He wanted his eyes open!

And the man who was born blind in John 9; the blind Pharisees asked several times how Jesus did this. They didn't want to accept anything they couldn't understand. They tried to figure it out and understand it. This poor man was honest. He said, "I don't know, but one thing I do know; I was blind; now I can see." They wouldn't accept it, because they couldn't understand it. He didn't understand it; but he got his eyes opened anyway. I would be the same way if I had been blind all my life. Why don't you be humble and accept your

See BIBLE, Page 19



CIVIL RIGHTS & BRIGHT LIGHTS: Basking in the bright lights of America's civil rights struggle at the recent Hubert H. Humphrey Awards Dinner are (from left): Douglas Fraser, president of United Auto Workers; Allene Roberts of Philip Morris U.S.A.; Dr. Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Wanda Washington of Philip Morris and Althea Simmons, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau. Fraser and Rosina Tucker, a 101-year-old labor and civil rights activist, were honored during the dinner for "selfless and devoted service in the cause of equality."

Legal expert is cited as '82 Outstanding Man



Joseph C. Lewis Jr., a native of Indianapolis and a graduate of Shortridge High School, has been selected an Outstanding Young Man of America 1982 by American Jaycees.

Lewis received a Bachelor of Science degree in History and Political Science from Central State University, Wilberforce, O., and later did graduate study at Indiana University.

He received a Masters

Degree in Social Work from Howard University where he developed expertise in analyzing public policy, devised a model for determining immediate and future impact of policies and developed skills in management.

While at Howard, Lewis interned for U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and represented the Senator before special interest groups and lobbyists. He worked with issues that were of particular concern to the Black Congressional Caucus. Later, he became assistant professor of Social Welfare at Federal City College in Washington, D.C.

After teaching in the public schools in Baltimore, Md., and Indianapolis, Lewis returned to Howard University where he received a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree. Currently, he is the assistant legal counsel for the Center Township Trustee of Marion County and a member of the law firm of Endsley, Chavis, Baker and Lewis.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn L.) Lewis Sr. He has a sister, Deborah.

"GUMBO"

BY DR. WILLIAM H. WIGGINS, JR.
Associate Professor
Afro-American Studies-Indiana University

Overcoming in the Black Belt

I went South last week on a four-day speaking trip that had me delivering Black History Month addresses at two black colleges.

My first stop was Selma, Alabama where I spoke to the three hundred member student body of Concordia College, a Lutheran supported two year college which was founded by Rosa Young, a dedicated black teacher, during the dawn of this century.

My next stop was Tougaloo, Mississippi, a rural village near the state capital of Jackson, where I spent several days interacting with the six hundred students at Tougaloo College. Founded in 1869, just four years after Emancipation, by the American Missionary Association on a five hundred acre plantation, this school has entered its second century of service.

These two black belt colleges have several similarities. First, religion plays a major role on both campuses. At Concordia faculty members take turns leading daily devotions in the college chapel. While Tougaloo has a full time chaplain, Larry Johnson, a former student of mine, who is in his eleventh year of conducting chapel services and other religious activities for the Tougaloo College community.

Second, both schools have had racially mixed staffs since their inception. They have put into practice the line of the Civil Rights' anthem, "We Shall Overcome": "Black and white together/ We shall overcome someday." In this regard they are sterling examples of similar successful racial cooperation ventures that have taken place at such other black colleges as: Paine College (Augusta, Georgia), Fisk University (Nashville, Tennessee), and Hampton Institute (Hampton, Virginia.)

Third, they both stress the importance of mission. Both schools operate on the premise that education will improve the quality of life for blacks in the Black Belt. Rosa Young expressed this belief in her autobiography, *Light in the Dark Belt*:

One day at recess, a few weeks before I closed school at Nichburg, Conecuh County, in the spring of 1912, I was out in the yard watching the poor little half-clad children playing baseball.... While sitting there, my mind wandered back to the many sad scenes I had witnessed in various sections of the rural districts during the past few years of service among my race. As I sat there, the thought came to my mind...that would give the youth a real, true, threefold education: of the head, the hand, and the heart.

A similar educational zeal inspired Randall Faurst, a former chaplain in the Army

See GUMBO, Page 19

Chris Smith is part of a new auditorium lighting crew at South Vigo High School. He's also involved in Marching Band, Pep Band concert and interested in photography and says it's good experience and gives him a sense of responsibility—the lighting crew job, that is.

Tracy Sutton, daughter of Cheryl Davis, and her Big Sister, Kathy Young, celebrated their fifth anniversary together, holding the agency's record for the longest volunteer relationship.

Trent Jones, Tony McGee and David Cornelius were among winners of the Annual Tri-Star Pass, Dribble and Shoot Contest at the Terre Haute Boys Club conducted by the Southside Evening Optimist Club.

Thanks to men of Second Baptist Church for a successful Men's Day February 13. Treat was the men had dinner for women of the church.

Mount Pilgrim Baptist Choir will have a musical extravaganza, "Get On Board," February 27, 4

See TERRE HAUTE, Page 19

Naptowner rates high out East



MARION PHILLIPS

LONG ISLAND, N.Y.—A former Naptowner, Marion Phillips, is making unprecedented strides here.

Phillips of North Amityville is the first black Republican administrator to the town of Babylon; the first black commissioner of General Services and purchasing director to the town of Babylon and the North Amityville Area chairman of the Republican Party for the town of Babylon.

He is also vice-president of the Amityville North Kiwanis Club, active with the club for a number of years; a 33rd degree Mason; a licensed real estate broker, having had his own real estate office for many years prior to joining the staff at Babylon Town Hall as purchasing director.

Phillips is a trustee to the Teamsters Local No. 237 Pension and Welfare Fund and a trustee to the newly formed Suffolk County Black History Museum.

A native of Indianapolis, the high achiever is a 1943 graduate of that city's Crispus Attucks High School. He also attended the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

Phillips has lived in North Amityville for the past 26 years. He has traveled extensively. He received training from the Long Island School of Real Estate and the Long Island Builder's Association.

Junior high math contest is announced

WASHINGTON—A new MATHCOUNTS program is the first nationwide effort of education, industry and the engineering profession to combat the growing problem of math illiteracy.

In the next few months junior high teachers throughout the country and U.S. territories will receive MATHCOUNTS kits from

See JUNIOR, Page 19

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

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925-2977
2643 N. W. 26th



BANDS ASKED TO SKIP MUSIC FESTIVALS

NEW YORK—A group of concert promoters has announced its support of the Operation PUSH boycott of Anheuser-Busch products, calling upon entertainers to withdraw from the beermaker's "Budweiser SuperFest" concerts.

The National Association of Black Promoters also asked that blacks not attend the music festivals which tour the U.S. each summer.

An NABP spokesman said its members approached Busch three years ago with a "fair share" proposal from the festivals, which attract a large black audience and feature a number of black performers. "Our approach was ignored at first, and ultimately rebuffed," the spokesman said.

A subsequent NABP trade request resulted in a "sharecropping arrangement," the spokesman continued, "which would require us to surrender all major contract decisions and developments to a predominantly white agency."

The black promoters will distribute boycott leaflets at its concerts, urging blacks not to buy Busch products, the spokesman told reporters.

Blacks who played the festivals last summer include Nicholas Ashford and Valerie Simpson, Quincy Jones and Stevie Wonder.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of PUSH, charged Busch with discriminatory hiring and distributorship practices when he announced the boycott last fall.

DEATH, LIFE SENTENCES IN POLICE SLAYINGS

CHICAGO—Andrew Wilson, one of two brothers convicted in the slayings of two Chicago policemen, was sentenced recently to die in the electric chair.

His brother, Jackie, held his head in his hand as a Criminal Court judge sentenced him to life in prison with little chance for parole in the deaths of William Fahey and Richard O'Brien.

Andrew Wilson was handed the death sentence after his brother's lawyer, Richard Kling, told jurors "it was Andrew, not Jackie, who pulled the trigger on the gun that killed officers Fahey and O'Brien."

BLACK PRIVATE ON ARMY DEATH ROW

WICHITA, Kan.—A black Army private is among six men awaiting execution in Kansas, a state without a death penalty.

PFC Wyatt Matthews in 1979 became the first man condemned by military courts after 14 years in which no soldiers had received death sentences.

Matthews' conviction of stabbing to death and raping an Army librarian in Germany was affirmed last Mar. 17 by the Court of Military Review, the military system's first appellate court.

Should any of the condemned die at the government's See NATIONAL, Page 19

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found of the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."
—Frederick Douglass

It Seems to me

By LUTHER HICKS

A lament over Black History



As the old saying goes, "Every dog must have his day, must have his day and fade away."

As February draws to a close, so does the opportunity among many of us to make our people, first, and other nationalities, second, aware of the history of a people whose record parallels, if not exceeds, that of the biblical story of the children of Israel. For February has been designated as Black History Month. During this month, blacks, and whites as well, trot out their posters and give lip service to a people whose struggles and achievements are without peer, and as soon as March comes in, either as a "lion or a lamb," the posters are put away, speeches soon forgotten, and for too many of us, the history of our people is buried under a ton of neglect and forgetfulness until the next year.

I have vowed within myself never to be guilty of doing two things. The first is to join in with the hustlers and politicians and hold hands on January 15th or any day thereafter and sing "We Shall Overcome." The second is to not trot out carefully gleaned materials of black memorabilia to put on display because the system has mandated the observance of a great and glorious history of a great and glorious people for a month to improve the sys-

tem's phony image of being liberal and concerned about black folk.

For those who may read these few words and see them as a complaint of a cynical and disgruntled old man, let me hasten to share with you one timely insight. IPS (the Indianapolis Public School System) is trying to get rid of the observance of Black History Month by emphasizing "Brotherhood Week." When any institution of learning within a community decides to negate or abolish any program dedicated to the proposition of making the inhabitants within that community more knowledgeable about the background of a certain people with the object of destroying the history of their past, dignity of their present and hope of their future, that institution is as guilty of racism and academic irresponsibility as the government of South Africa.

We who are already concerned should become more concerned. We who are not concerned at all should become concerned.

For what is the value of knowing one's history? LeRone Bennett Jr., the senior editor of "Ebony" and Black Historian without peer, said, "Our people need to know what their ancestors have suffered, endured and triumphed over. They need to understand the past in order

to understand the present and create the future. Our ancestors were tough, determined. They refused to give up, and that is the kind of collective spirit we need today and will see again."

If there ever was a truism recorded, the above words by Bennett fit that description. Those of us who have availed ourselves of our history know that in a symbolic sense we were forced to make bricks out of straw without even having been introduced to using straw as one of the ingredients of brick making. That our exodus from our homeland was not over land that was made accessible by the parting of the seas, but over turbulent, violent waters. In the space of time, it is estimated that between forty million and one hundred million blacks were enslaved, traded and destroyed before the slave trade was finally abolished.

In the wilderness of ignorance, hunger and deprivation we wandered for at least two generations. In this present generation, some of our people are still wandering. We have had our lion's dens, fiery furnaces, gardens of Gethsamene and Golgothas.

It is a story worthy of telling. We must make our young and not so young people aware of it. We must also learn to proudly "tell and live the story," it seems to me.

Here's a thought...

By REV. DONALD CARPENTER

Greetings!

It has been my endeavor to awaken the consciousness of the Afro-American populace of Indy to become productive in educational pursuits and stirring up of the motivational potential that lays dormant within our state of apathy. I have spoken frequently of the role of the black church and the clout it has, but is somehow not utilized. In some quarters, my comments have been accepted with negativity and burned with the weekly trash.

During the Emancipation Celebration, the Reverend Dr. James Forbes challenged Christians to become more productive, and the Reverend Charles Adams offered the same challenge at the observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

This month, the NAACP's "Crisis" magazine has devoted an entire edition to the black church. Why does one in Indy have to be "important" to give seed thoughts that can be accepted, planted and developed into fruitful productivity? The socio-economic conditions are bringing more people back to an awareness of God and more active participation in the church, but unless there's evidence of "balm in Gilead" to heal the wounded day-to-day experiences of meeting obligations finan-

cially, we will lose the ranks of young aspiring Christians.

Absurd if they have Christ, you say! I will not argue the point with you. Rather, I would like to make you aware of something. In Plainfield, Indiana, there is under construction an Islamic Mosque. Do you think this Mosque is just there for beautification or architectural awe? If the black church fails to lend the expertise for employment development, financial resources, educational opportunities, etc., frustration among our young black people will be ideal fertile ground for proselytizing (making converts) for the Islamic religion.

Let us forget, the Honorable Elijah Mohammed built the Nation of Islam at a time when people were being torn by the struggles of civil rights and seeking the demise of segregated policies. The Islam Nation created employment, business entrepreneurship, took the outcast and gave them a sense of dignity and acceptance. They saw within the formerly incarcerated talents that could develop the nation. Their education system, with discipline, ranked second to none. In the middle seventies, they were assessed at a value of \$50 million.

Yet, for the most part, the Nation collapsed at the power base once held. But was it White America alone who destroyed this movement's credibility, or were we as black Christians equally accountable for the downward slip? I noticed persons who would become angry, just as we do with Jehovah's Witnesses, when asked to purchase a newspaper. At the same time, we drive five to ten miles to purchase The Star or News, which often has little of black accomplishments or appointments to key positions, and without failure, a monthly account of some black mother charged with welfare fraud or some black parent accused of child abuse or criminal activity.

Does the Jehovah's Witness magazine expound on the doctrinal teachings of the Jehovah's Witness movement or information that relates to our lifestyles and the world in general? Did the Muslim newspaper attempt to recruit us from Christianity or give an analysis of the seldom printed news affecting blacks, nationally or internationally?

We cannot answer either because we don't believe in being supportive of our liking or persuasions, religiously. Have you ever considered whether the editors and reporters for The Star and News are Christians or atheists? Yet our subscriptions keep the papers profi-

tably alive.

My point is if the black community does not take an interest in the well being of this community, we will feel the negative apathetic results soon, and I mean very soon. How many meetings have you attended that were directed toward community revitalization, extension of interstate routes, the services that Title XX will eventually drop (human services), new provisions of the penal codes, update on legislation being considered?

From the above I would say in the Afro community we would not list two of any those mentioned. Am I against the black church, the black leadership, against you, or am I against the complacency and abuse that we rejoice in because of our laziness and unconcern?

We can ascend to heights where eagles dare to fly with our minds or we can remain in the trivialities of the barnyard with turkeys awaiting the chopping block.

Is Black History that which others make for us, or do we in Indy want to make history for ourselves.

Think it over!



Bill Cosby was the first black actor to star in a television series (I Spy), and was also the first to win an Emmy.



In 1956, Autherine Lucy struck a blow for civil rights when she became the first black student to enroll in the University of Alabama.



The birth rate of Hispanics in the U.S. is more than twice that of whites and 60 percent higher than that of blacks.



The Blood Bank was set up by Dr. Charles R. Drew, a black physician from Washington, D.C., in 1941.

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Budget blueprint for misery

The Administration's newly released fiscal 1984 Budget is a prescription for intensifying the misery in the land. It would retard economic recovery while forcing more pain on the poor.

Ideally, a national Budget is a way to allocate resources to help those in need while providing basic national public services and guiding the overall economy to stable growth.

Given the experience of the past several years, even conservative economists agree that the government must be a shaping force in guiding national economic recovery. And most Americans agree that we've cut poor people's programs too sharply while throwing more money at the Pentagon than it can efficiently use.

But this proposed Budget does not reflect those consensus views. Instead, it proposes to slash poor people's programs still more, while incurring huge deficits in an ill-considered, wasteful military buildup.

America's greatest need is for jobs and job training. That's the only way to get people spending and buying again. But this Budget actually proposes to cut federal job programs by \$400 million.

Hunger is again a problem in the world's richest nation. But this Budget plans to cut food stamps by a billion dollars.

Poverty is growing, with about three million families

sinking below the poverty line in the past two years. But this Budget plans to cut welfare by ten percent.

All programs for poor people — Medicaid, education aid for poor children, subsidized housing, welfare, food stamps — all taken together, would be cut by fourteen percent.

Add the hidden cuts caused by inflation, and our government wants to reduce the amount it spends to help poor people survive by almost twenty percent!

But not all federal programs are cut. The Pentagon will get more. This Budget wants to increase military spending by over \$30 billion while it cuts poor people's programs by \$13 billion.

Just two defense programs that most military experts say are unnecessary — the MX missile and the B-1 bomber — are budgeted at \$14 billion, or more than the total cuts in poor people's programs.

The controversial M-1 battle tank, found to be wanting under battle conditions, is slated for expenditures of \$1.8 billion, or three times the amount cut from low income energy assistance programs.

Child nutrition programs will be cut by more than twenty percent, or \$148 million. Buying 60 fewer M-1 tanks would pay for restoring those cuts.

How can we justify spending for weapons systems of dubious usefulness while asking older people to pay more for health care, younger people to lose educational opportunities, and poor peo-

ple to eat less? This Budget's cuts come on top of massive cuts in the past two years that have already forced a million poor people off welfare, a million children off subsidized school lunches, a million people off food stamps, and 700,000 poor children off Medicaid.

This Budget violates all standards of fairness and decency. It would drive more people into poverty while inflicting wounds on our already stricken economy. It demonstrates callousness to the victims of economic Depression and gross neglect of our society's deepest needs. Perhaps the most disturbing thing about this Budget is the absence of public indignation. The media is actually calling it a compromise budget. Congressional leaders say they can work with it.

Such complacency reflects a failure of spirit; a retreat from the vision of an America that is prosperous and just, that spends its energies creating opportunities, not creating more inequality.

A thanks for Indiana Bell

(an open letter)
J.D. Northam
320 N. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Dear Dave:

I would like to say thank you and the Board of Directors of Indiana Bell for purchasing space in the new proposed office building at 11th and Meridian. This new complex has customer payment facilities on the 1st floor, in addition to general office space in the other portions of the building for people with special problems.

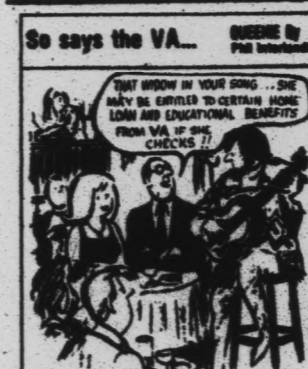
I know my constituents and other Indiana Bell customers are happy that they don't have to go downtown on the busiest street in the city to pay their telephone bills and be subject to traffic signs in these hard times.

I guess, Dave, with all the harassment that you have been receiving from me by telephone and at lunches things finally paid off for the Bell paying customers. At the same time it shows Indiana Bell's commitment to be a good partnership with its customers.

I am sending this letter, Dave, to a lot of my constituents telling them also that they should be careful when they pay their telephone bills and please not



The NAACP was founded in 1909.



NPFA FEATURE COPING

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



You're a liar!

But, so am I, so is almost everybody. Public people such as politicians, movie stars, sales people and stage performers are guilty than most other people. They smile to get you to approve of them or to purchase their product; they praise to get you to like them. So, don't feel bad. Call us liars, actors or manipulators—it all means the same thing. If I want you to like me, I smile at you; if I want you to think that I am sophisticated, I have a serious look on my face; if I want to entrance you, I have a soft, caring look on my face; and, if I want you to be afraid of me, I look at you sternly. Be honest. You do it too, don't you?

Everyone plays the game. Everyone acts out a role. Everyone manipulates. Often, we manipulate the behavior of others without intending to. A friend complained about his problem of frequently getting angry responses from people with whom he talked. He was not aware of the fact that whenever he was thinking about the subject that was being discussed he adopted a serious frown on his face — whether he agreed with the other person or not. Thrown was caused by his serious concentration on issues being discussed. His frown however, made others think that he was angry with them.

A young lady of high moral standards was puzzled by the constant sexual proposals that she was getting from men whenever she said hello. She found the advances disgusting. Little did she know that whenever she greeted a man she was inadvertently fluttering her eyelids. She fluttered her eyelids due to habit. Men, however, interpreted her eyelid flutter as a "come on." Most human behavior (approximately 80%) is habitual and you are unaware of the signals that others are receiving from your unconscious behavior.

If we knew exactly what we were doing at every

minute, we would be shocked at the signals that we are giving to others without desiring to do so. An equally disturbing note is that we respond to signals that other people give off without being aware of it. Sometimes we may dislike a person solely because that person wears a color of clothing that we relate, unconsciously, to a bad past experience. Often, we are attracted to people because of our unconscious response to their voice, their appearance or because they resemble someone who was kind to us when we were children.

Approximately eighty percent of all of the behavior of another person is being conducted by that person without that person being aware of it and motivates our behavior without our being aware that we are responding.

In order to control behavior — of ourselves or of others — we must look for patterns. We must observe consciously our own behavior or that of others over a long period of time. This careful observation will indicate if a person regularly responds with the same behavior to identical situations. This would constitute a pattern of behavior that would allow us to initiate any form of behavior that we wished. When we determine what angers a person, we can in the future make that person angry by carrying out the behavior to which we know they will respond.

Unfortunately, we have not developed a precise system that would allow us to predict behavior with certainty.

Editor's Note: Your suggestions are welcomed. Suggestions for future articles will be appreciated. Cassette tapes of this and other articles are available for individual use, discussion groups and classroom use. All letters and inquiries should be sent to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, P.O. Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Nigeria misrepresented

To the editor:

It is indeed with deepest sorrows to say that the writer of an article titled "Nigerian Hospitality" does not know what he is writing of.

He cited Nigeria with the racist South African government. Indeed it is Nigeria's policy of welcoming her neighbors that lead to this, that is sending the illegal aliens out of Nigeria.

Nigeria being a member of the economic and cultural organization of West African states; thus she was opening her boundaries to all her neighboring states. They pile the country and continue committing crimes such as armed robbery, stealing and many other crimes that the country could not handle or stand.

Besides that, those that entered Nigeria legally were allowed to stay. I see no

reason why Nigeria should not send those "bad eggs" out of the country. In fact, if you are good, people tend to laugh at you. Had the writer included his name, and address, I could have written him a personal letter about this critical West African issue. Next time when you are writing, find out facts and base your writing with it. Nigeria is a nation with most all requirements of life.

At the same time Nigerians are open minded people to all the universal people. Our boundaries are open to legal entrants. No discrimination, no prejudices, no hatreds of any kind.

Long live the United States of America,
Adamu El-Wazir Atiku
Terre Haute

An early death?

To the editor:

On November 10, 1982, a group of prisoners at Indiana State Prison, commonly known as death row inmates, were forced to undergo an extremely dangerous policy of forced double ceiling, forced upon one another against their will and in spite of the fact that one prisoner has an incurable disease and another diagnosed as being schizophrenic, just to name but a few expressed concerns. Those prisoners who would not voluntarily submit to this barbaric policy were physically beaten and placed in disciplinary lockup units. Those who did, did so under threats of physical force.

Nearly seven months have passed since death row prisoners first expressed their opposition to this newly imposed policy, but the administration has repeated-

ly chosen to ignore the seriousness of the possible outcome and instead has callously shown great disregard for the lives and safety of these men by literally reducing the living quarters and mental states of death row men to that of the level of animals in an attempted effort to relieve the prison's overcrowded conditions at the possible expense of these already condemned men.

As condemned prisoners, these men should at very least be given the decency to some solitude and privacy, to be left alone to oneself while awaiting the outcome of their unpredictable fate. And not be subjected to incidents such as the one that occurred on December 26, 1982 (just over a month into the forced double ceiling situation), where two death row prisoners entered into a conflict,

leaving one man with an ear bitten off and numerous bite marks about his throat, inflicted upon him by his cellmate. Ironically, the injured prisoner is being disciplined while the other prisoner was returned to death row to be forced upon yet another prisoner and to resume his role as "Dracula."

The state of Indiana has undoubtedly devised a shrewd method of executing its prisoners without dirtying their own hands. Given a few months, the death row prisoners forced by the administration to live under inhumane conditions will end up eliminating one another just for enough room to breathe. Thus, bringing a reality to the Justice Department's recent prediction of the 1983-84 step up in executions.

Concerned Prisoners at ISP

Precious

She is precious to me.
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so much
She understands me
...and loves me anyway.
Her wisdom
and the quietness of her spirit
makes her unique.
She makes no demands,
but enjoys the time
I spend with her.
This gracious lady is very
fragile,
her faith in God is strong.
She has taught me
to trust in Him, all along.
This precious lady
is blessed with beauty
beyond measure.
She is my sister's brother's
and my very own
Special Treasure.
OUR MOTHER.
Alberta Spaulding

Underrated Howe team now is the 'talk of the town'

Howe High School's girl basketball team wasn't exactly the talk of the town when the regular season opened back in November.

But, today they're very much the talk of Indy because it is they who will represent the city in the girls basketball Finals this Saturday (Feb. 26) at Market Square Arena.

They earned a berth and a chance to face Bedford-North Lawrence in the second contest by turning back a strong Brebeuf team, 44-39, in the championship of the Ben Davis Semi-state last Saturday night.

Although the Hornets will enter the tourney with the worse record (19-5) of the four teams there, they un-

doubtedly will not be taken lightly. They are currently riding a seven-game winning streak.

Howe used a solid defense in holding Brebeuf to a total of 14 field goals, and then turned on the offense in the fourth period to outscore their foe, 17-11, to take the

See UNDERRATED, Page 19

SPORTS

Boys hardwood teams tuneup before tourney

The pairings are in and local boys prep basketball teams are gearing up for the rough road ahead with 10 games scheduled for Saturday night before Sectional action gets underway March 1.

The second-ranking Manual Redskins will close out their regular season at Arsenal Technical, while 3rd-ranking Cathedral will travel to Carmel to face the Greyhounds.

Other games will feature Broad Ripple traveling to 11th-ranking Gary Roosevelt, How will be at Marshall, Northwest will host Plainfield, Ritter will be at Deaf School, Roncalli will take on Park Tudor, Secacina will host Greenwood, and Washington will face Southport at home.

Meanwhile, the sectional draw saw these favorites emerge (some as slight as they may be): At Hinkle-Cathedral, at Southport-Manual, at Ben Davis-Brebeuf, and at Franklin Central-Marshall.

The Hinkle Sectional, as well as all others, will get underway at 7 p.m. when Coach Bill Smith's Rockets take on North Central. Favored Cathedral will face Lawrence North in the matinee. On Wednesday Tech will face Chatard, and Lawrence Central will go up against

See HARDWOOD, Page 19

Searcy among those named to 'Silver' team

Edgar Searcy, who played on Attucks High School basketball teams from 1956 to 1958, is among those named last week to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Silver Anniversary team.

Also named to the squad were Mike McCoy, Dick Haslam, and Terry Dischinger. McCoy, the first 7-footer to play high school basketball in Indiana, led Ft. Wayne South to the state title in '58. Dischinger was a two-time All-American at Purdue, and Haslam as the Trester Award at Crawfordsville in '58.

Also named were Jerry Bass of Morristown, Denny Bishop of South Bend Central, Charlie Hall of Terre Haute Germeyer, Bill Johnson of Springs Valley, Tim McGinley of Indianapolis-Scecina, Darrel McQuitty of Elwood, and Jesse Meriweather of Michigan City Elston.

Mitchem likely to become Butler's leading scorer

With four games remaining on the regular season schedule, Butler University's Lynn Mitchem is in line to become the Bulldogs' all-time leading scorer.

Heading into Wednesday night's (Feb. 23) contest against Valparaiso, the 6-5 senior forward needs just 31 points to surpass current scoring leader Billy Shepherd, who racked up 1,733 career points from 1969 to '72.

The former South Bend Adams star has obtained his point total over a four-year stretch, but he has taken less than 300 shots as did Shepherd. He needs to average 7.8 points over the next four tilts, including those against the University of Detroit, Loyola of Chicago, and Evansville, to capture the

Kenny Cornell

Mike Woodson Indy's lone NBA star

It all started here on the sand lots of Indianapolis. Mike Woodson, at a very young age, began playing his basketball at Public School 11.

From there, he moved on to Broad Ripple High School where he was a leading scorer and an all-state performer. From there, he progressed to Indiana University, and after four years of playing on the varsity level for the Hurring Hoosiers, Mike compiled a tremendous career record. He had many games over 30 points while at IU, and he is one of IU's all-time leading scorers.

During the latter of his IU career, Mike developed a very serious back ailment. There was a great degree of doubt as to whether he would be able to perform on the same level anymore. But



MIKE WOODSON

Mike fought back his senior year and he was named Big 10 "Player of the Year."

Bobby Knight said of Mike, "He is truly a leader, performer and gentleman, and is by far one of the finest athletes I've ever coached."

After his graduation from Indiana, the 6-6 Woodson was drafted into the National Basketball Association by the New York Knicks. He labored there for a year, after which he was suddenly traded to the New Jersey Nets. With a very brief stay at Jersey, he went onto the Kansas City Kings, where he is today.

And now has begun to come into his own as a true professional basketball player.

He has had many games of 19-25 points this season, and in a recent contest, Mike had a career-high and Kansas City homecourt high of 48 points. In that contest, Woodson had 17 consecutive points and he was truly unstoppable as he scored on a variety of shots - his basic 18 footer, tremendous moves as he goes to the hoop and dynamite defense.

Reminiscing about Mike while he was at Broad Ripple, Coach Bill Smith felt that Mike was developing

See WOODSON, Page 19



LYNN MITCHEM

record.

The former Indiana All-Star prep at Adams and was captain and starting center his senior year when Adams was ranked the No. 1 team in the state. He has been Butler's MVP the past two seasons and their most durable player.

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J.P.'s Corner



By James F. Pritchett

Class act in the NFL

Did you happen to see the NFL playoff game between the Los Angeles Raiders and the New York Jets? If you did, you probably remember the temper tantrum thrown by Raider defensive end, Lyle Alzado.

At the conclusion of an otherwise uneventful play, Alzado suddenly became enraged and lashed out at Jet offensive tackle, Chris Ward. The latter's helmet flew off and plummeted to the turf. Alzado grabbed the stunned grider's headgear and flung it full force in Ward's direction. Fortunately, it missed the mark. During the entire affair Alzado was screaming at the top of his lungs. I can only imagine what was directed at Ward.

The massive, Jet lineman did not retaliate and retreated toward his team's huddle. I hollered into my television set, "Don't take that stuff Brother, go get that dude. Here you are on national T.V., in front of millions of people gettin' dogged like that." To my amazement and disappointment, Ward remained passive.

The officials called an unsportsman-like conduct penalty against Alzado. Later, the NFL reportedly, fined him \$1500. I believe the officials should have gone a step further and ejected him from the game for his unbelievable behavior. In all the years that I've watched and participated in athletics I don't think I've ever seen a

player exhibit worse sportsmanship.

But what about the way Chris Ward reacted? I feel differently now than I did then. First of all, with no helmet, a football player is smart to avoid a confrontation with another fully protected player. Secondly, if

See CLASS ACT, Page 19

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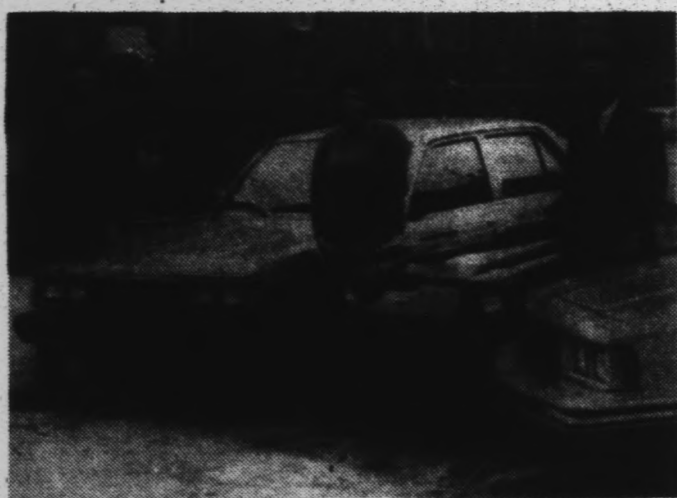
Plus, there's the personal satisfaction that comes with doing a tough job well. The added maturity and self-confidence you'll enjoy.

To find out about all the benefits of serving your country as you serve yourself, visit your local Army Recruiter. Or call Army Opportunities.

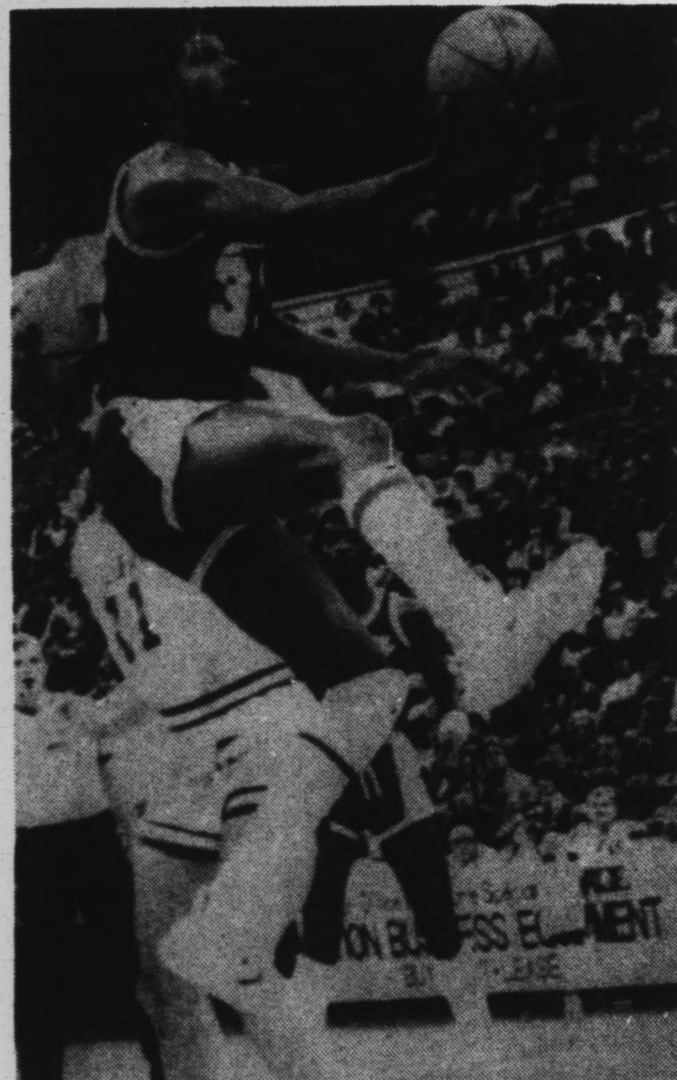
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3 CARS DELIVERED: Bill Harris (right) delivers 3 automobiles to the Thomas Family. They were a 1983 Ford Cutlass to Dr. E. P. Thomas (not shown); a 1983 Ford EXP for Miss Leah Thomas (center); business manager for her father, Dr. Thomas, and a 1981 Toyota for Leeland Thomas, manager, Northside Realty, 3952 N. Illinois. The Toyota is the third car sold by Mr. Harris to Leeland Thomas. Bill Harris, local auto broker, offers financial discounts and personal service to all his customers. For consultation on automobile purchasing, Mr. Harris may be contacted at 639-6344.



A LITTLE 'MAGIC': Ervin "Magic" Johnson finds himself all alone as he goes in for a layup against the Indiana Pacers in contest played before 10,952 fans at Market Square Arena Sunday night. "Magic" scored a game high 27 points as he the champion Los Angeles Lakers raced past Indiana, 126-112. (Walter Thomas photo)

Woodson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
even as a high school sophomore.

"He could truly be the best player Broad Ripple ever had," said Coach Smith, who coached Woodson and the Rockets to many winning seasons.

Mike today is a tremendous citizen as he takes time to give of himself in various youth organizations, and he is truly a Citizen athlete and gentleman.

Indianapolis, you have a lot to be proud of in your one remaining NBA star -- Mike Woodson, who toiled and labored right here on the sand lots of Indy. Mike is a true testimony of my philosophy:

"Do more than exist -- live. Do more than touch -- feel. Do more than look -- observe. Do more than read -- absorb. Do more than hear -- listen. Do more than think -- understand. Do more than ponder. Do more than talk -- say something!"

Coalition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
"We need to keep that momentum going."

To register, visit the Marion County Election Board in Room G-20 of the City-County Building.

For further details, call the Indianapolis Urban League at 639-9404.

Terre Haute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
p.m., under the direction of Bernice Cohen. Public's invited.

Donald Cotte, a Black Belt Division titlist, was awarded a second place in Middle Heavyweight Class of Black Belt February 6 during Midwest Tae Kwon Do Championship at Calumet City, Illinois.

Home-style, down-to-earth soul food dinners will be available from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tony, members of Saints Home Church of God in Christ, Saturday, 12 noon-3 p.m., at the Afro-American Cultural Center. On the menu will be barbecued chicken, chitterling dinners, cat fish dinners and sandwiches.

Fundraising Committee of the Vigo County Free Store Inc. will be selling fish dinners March 26.

Junior

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
local chapters of the engineering society and CNA which explain the combination coaching program and contests. Local affiliates of the math teacher's council will assist in organizing schools.

Beginning this September and through the school year, as many as 5.8 million seventh and eighth-grade students can enter the MATH-COUNTS program and have the opportunity to be coached in accelerated math topics such as probability and statistics, linear algebra and polynomials. They will then be able to participate in a series of competitions at local, state and national levels in spring 1984. Students will compete individually and in teams in both oral and written exams. Winners will receive prizes and trips to Washington, D.C. for the national finals.

Watson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
president of the New York Civil Service Commission.

Miss Watson, who joined the State Department in 1966 as special assistant to the deputy undersecretary for administration, earlier served as an attorney on the New York City board of Statutory Consolidation. She also was assistant attorney for the New York City Corporation Counsel and executive director of the United Nations New York City Commission.

National

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
hands, it would mark the first military executions since 1961. MONDALE MAKES IT OFFICIAL

ST. PAUL, Minn. -- Former Vice-President Walter Mondale Monday announced his candidacy for president next year, calling for an opportunity to "restore the American dream."

Mondale, who backed Richard Daley in Tuesday's Chicago Democratic mayoral primary over incumbent Jane Byrne and Harold Washington, told a gathering he would attempt to "return the U.S. to world leadership" as president.

The Minnesota Democrat who served under former President Jimmy Carter was recently endorsed by former Indiana Rep. Floyd Fithian, who last week announced he will campaign on Mondale's behalf.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO WEST AFRICA

NEW YORK -- Water purification tablets and tetanus vaccines were among more than 37 tons of medical supplies sent by United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) airlift to three West African countries.

The supplies, valued at \$300,000, helped replenish medical stocks in Benin, Ghana and Togo depleted by an influx of expelled Nigerian workers.

Other supplies involved in the airlift included antibiotics, oral rehydration salts and paramedical kits, a UNICEF spokesman said.

History of black women to be eyed

A new project to research and record the historical experience and contributions of black women in Indiana and surrounding states is in the planning phase.

Headed by Darlene Clark Hine, associate professor of history at Purdue University, the project will seek to promote recognition of the historical value of family and

Gumbo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16
of Tennessee during the Civil War, and his wife in 1875 to take over the reigns of the new school started in Mississippi by the American Missionary Association.

Both schools have played major roles in the recent Civil Rights movement. Concordia College students played an active role in the historic march from Selma to Montgomery. And the direct social action movement staged by the Mississippi chapter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee began on the campus of Tougaloo College.

The battle is not over. But thanks to the continued services of Concordia and Tougaloo, we are overcoming racial prejudice in our nation's Black Belt.

Underrated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
title. Breneuf's 20 errors didn't hurt Howe's effort.

Teresa Jones led the way offensively for Howe by counting 16 points, while Sharron Tapps added 14. Natalie Ochs came through with 7 points.

Breneuf's Judy Phillips led all scorers with 21 points. She was the only Brave in double figures.

Coach Otis Curry's crew gained the final against Breneuf by crushing 5th ranking Rushville, 59-35, behind Tapps 19 markers.

The Hornets jumped into an 11-8 lead in the first quarter and outscored the Lions 15-11, 12-7, and 21-5 the rest of the way. Behind Tapps came Jones with 14 points, and Paula Slaughter with 11.

In the second contest Breneuf outlasted previously unbeaten Mooresville, 47-42, to advance. Senior forward Alicia Marten scored 24 points for the Braves.

Before Howe meets Bedford North-Lawrence (24-1), defending champion and unbeaten Heritage will take on 21-4 Crown Point in the 11 a.m. opener.

Heritage eased past Columbia City 30-29, Crown Point took out Lafayette Jeff 58-52 in overtime, and North-Lawrence squeezed past South Dearborn 50-49 to go into the finals.

Hardwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
Arlington, one of the stronger teams in the field.

At Southport on Tuesday Southport will play Perry Meridian, and Crispus Attucks will face Decatur Central in the nightcap. On Wednesday Indiana Deaf will take on Park-Tudor, while Howe plays Manual.

Ritter will go up against Washington in the lone 7:30 p.m. contest Tuesday at Ben Davis, and the next day will see Breneuf against Pike at 7 p.m., and Northwest against Speedway at 8:30 p.m. Ben Davis, which drew a bye, will play at 7 p.m. Friday, taking on the Ritter-Washington victor.

The Franklin Central Section will see Roncalli against Marshall Tuesday evening, while the host school faces Beech Grove and Secina plays Warren Central Wednesday.

Lutheran will play the Roncalli-Marshall winner in the first contest Friday.

group records, documents, memorabilia, and photographs related to black history, and to encourage the placement of such articles in proper facilities. The Indiana Historical Society will serve as repository of articles collected. The project also will produce a traveling exhibit documenting the history of black women in the Midwest?

Dr. Hine will speak on efforts to document women's history at the opening of the historical society exhibit "Indiana Women Working Together: The Activities of Women's Groups Within the State Prior to 1950," at 7:30 p.m. Mar. 5 in the State Library & Historical Building Auditorium. The program is free.

For further details, write: Dr. Darlene Clark Hine, Department of History, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

healing?

The man who had not walked all his life: Jesus asked him, "Wilt thou be made whole?" Did he stand back and make excuses? Did he stand back and say he wanted to figure it out with his head first? No! He picked up his bed and walked! (Jno. 5:6-9).

The same question comes to you. Wilt thou be made whole?

I read that a man was riding on a train. He looked out into a pasture and saw hogs, sheep, cows, and geese feeding on the same grass. A voice spoke to him and asked, "Do you understand how the same grass can make feathers, wool, hair and bristles?" He looked at the hogs, sheep, cows and geese, and studied. Then he said, "No, I can't tell how that same grass can make feathers on a goose, hair on a cow, wool on a sheep, and bristles on a hog."

The voice spoke once more and said, "Don't you ever eat any more pork; don't ever drink any more milk; don't ever wear any more woolen clothes, or sleep on a feather bed." He asked why. The voice said, "Because you do not understand it."

The man went back home and started going to church. He had been staying away from church because he didn't understand the things of God. People use other things they don't understand, but when they go into God's house they want to understand all of God's works, or they will not have it. If you understand all about God you would know as much as God, and HE WOULD'NT BE GOD AT ALL. HE WOULD ONLY BE ONE OF US.

Several Bible characters enjoyed healing without understanding it. They became beneficiaries of God's flowing abundant blessings for lifetime.

Ward had challenged Alzado and ended up in a fracas, he could have been tossed out of the game himself and/or fined or even worse, he could have been injured in the melee.

In either case, the Jet's offensive line would have been seriously weakened thus hurting the team's chance to win the game. Finally, why should Ward have lowered himself to Alzado's atrocious level of conduct?

My hat is off to Chris Ward for giving all of us a lesson in character, discipline

and mental toughness. I'm sure that on the inside, Ward was angry and probably wanted to strike back. That would have been the easy thing to do. Often, the most difficult thing to do in this life is to walk away from trouble or to turn the other cheek. Chris Ward showed courage and strength by walking away from the temporarily berserk Raider.

It was a class act by a class player. I hope all of us have learned a valuable lesson that we can apply in our own lives.

Class act
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

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Bowling News...Compiled

By Marcella Folsom and Wila Marrell

Spring seems to have arrived a little early and our bowlers are really enjoying it.

Jeannie Crowe topped the ladies at Raceway in the Ladies Classic on Monday, blasting home with a 615. Behind her were Phyllis Currin 572, Marty Folsom 552, Cliff Jones 538, Florence Moore 537, Florence Suggs 512, and Laura Jones 504.

Mary Owsley's 563 was high for the women in the Monday Night Ladies League at Miracle Lanes. Ruby Williams had 511, Mary Williams 502, and Mary Leach 501.

On Tuesday morning the Mixed Doubles League at Raceway it was Ann Skinner leading the way with a 549, followed closely by Mary Dishmon's 534, and Lillie Linthecome's 520.

Leading the men were Astor Minix with 653, and Dickie Dishmon 607.

At Bowl-O-Mat on Wednesday in the NBA Mixed, Gayle Boyles was the top bowler among women with 614. Following were Joella Mitchell 609, Janie Sims 602, Veda McKenzie 578, Millie McGee 534, Allison Groomes 532, Anita Bledsoe 531, Odessa Pyles 530, and Charlene Grayson 523.

John Powell led the fellows with 621, followed by John Wilhite 618, Kenneth Andrews 615, Gaston Williams 614, and Joe Miles 605.

Carolyn Gibson was number one among women Thursday in the Pro Bowling Ball League at Raceway as she came away with a 592. Behind her were Addie Anderson and Rosie Murry, 582, Cliff Jones 574, Jerri Thomas 534, Barb Mallory 525, Florence Moore 509, and Mildred Martin 500.

For the men it was Richard Suggs' 639 and Duke Brown's 623 paving the way.

In the TNBA League at Miracle on Thursday, it was Veda McKenzie with 612 leading the women, and right behind her were Laura Jones 587, Jamie Sims 584, Bonnie Bateman 567, Lovie L. Sykes 565, Odessa Pyles and Lovie A. Sykes 547, Ann Gardner 539, Ann Lyles 536, Laura Rice 524, Gayle Boyles and Freida Person 523.

Marcella (Yours Truly) Folsom rolled a nifty 618 to emerge the top bowler

among women Friday at Raceway in the SCO trophy League. Next came Mariens Crawford 591, Candy Eller 552, Anita Bledsoe, Jackie Weber and Veda McKenzie 548, Ann Lyles 544, Brenda Carpenter 541, Minnie Bledsoe and Connie Cooke 536, Cathy Jester 535, Yvonne Squires 524, Laura Jones 520, Tina Ford 519, Dorothy Davis and Liz Garnett 518.

John Boyd paced the men with a blistering 695, followed by Harvey Nance 649, Leon Williams 620, Tom Miller 625, Jim Burton 620, Roger Hopper 619, and Dorsey Hamler 608.

Liz Tipton had a 577 series to lead the ladies in the Mixed League at 421 Bowl on Saturday.

The NBA Mixed Doubles Saturday at Raceway produced John Powell with a 649, and Frances Fletcher with a 563 as the leaders. Also scoring high were Jamie Sims 552, Jeanette Nelson 526, Rosie Murry 524, Lucinda Gurnell and Linda Parrott 511, Kitty Hawthorne 506, and Janice Williams 502.

In the Just Friends League at Raceway on Sunday, it was Pat Cornell with a 570,

among women Friday at Raceway in the SCO trophy League. Next came Mariens Crawford 591, Candy Eller 552, Anita Bledsoe, Jackie Weber and Veda McKenzie 548, Ann Lyles 544, Brenda Carpenter 541, Minnie Bledsoe and Connie Cooke 536, Cathy Jester 535, Yvonne Squires 524, Laura Jones 520, Tina Ford 519, Dorothy Davis and Liz Garnett 518.

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Inquiring reporter

This week's question is: Why do many young blacks drop out of school?

Tamara Watkins 16, "Well the main reason I dropped out of school was for money. All the older folks kept griping about the long-term affects of my decision, but I say if my stomach is growling today it won't do much good to feed it next week, you understand."

Andrea Barnes 20, "I dropped out of school when I was 17, because I had a child to feed and rent to pay. I hope that other young girls will think twice before becoming pregnant. It's an awfully hard road to walk alone. There are times when you honestly won't know where your next meal is coming from."

Tom Ubanks 25, "I think these kids drop out of school because they are a bunch of flakey airheads! There is no other excuse for it. When your parents start you off with something, such as public school, you should have sense enough to finish it."

James Brown 18, "I think it is a buildup of several problems which causes a person to withdraw from school. It is basically a cry for help. Letting people know that you have taken all you can take and you don't want to be bothered any

more." Sandy James 28, "I suppose that all the pressures of the world get to be too much for these young people just as they can become too much for us. It's a form of withdrawal."

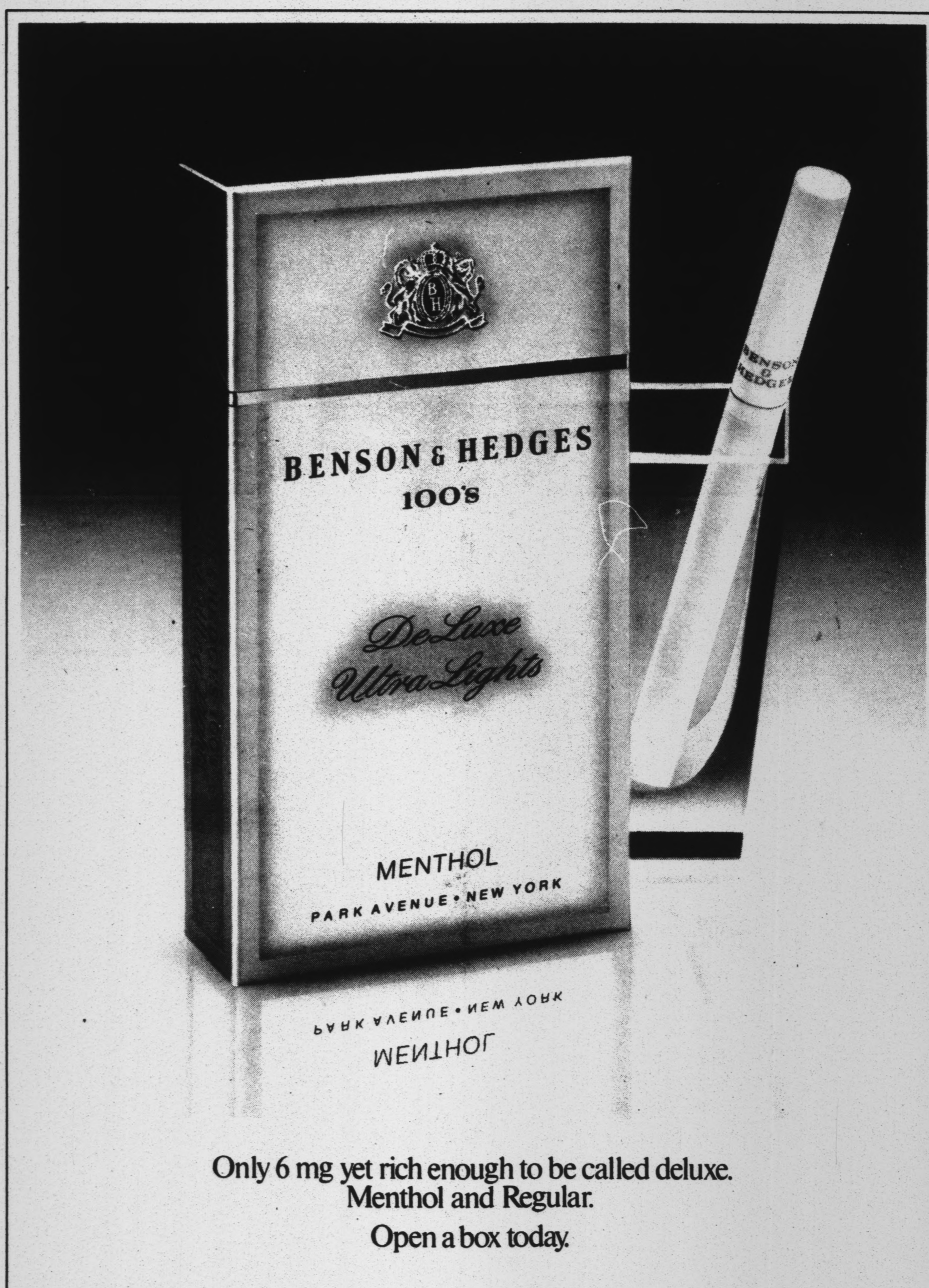
Sammy Milton 20, "Everything is about money nowadays. If you don't have any you don't mean anything. Why waste time in school when you could be working?"

Sherry Clay 21, "Black youth lives in a private, very complex world. Sometimes you just have to quit everything before you realize how important it is to you."

Tim McCray 30, "I guess that kids drop out of school for the same reasons that they run away from home. Things just aren't right."

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